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PRESS REPORT.

lication of her card. I think the interview lasted ten minutes. I saw her next in the autumn of 1871, about the 20th of October, I think, at the time of the yach-race. I cannot say if I saw her between these interviews, (Shown a letter.) I think this is a letter I received from her, though I am not conversant with BEECHER. He Is Permitted to Step

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Fullerton Finally Makes an

Agreeable Remark:

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OBSERVATIONS.

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THE END OF MR. BEECHER'S TESTIMONY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 21.—Invigorating spring weather and a singularly smaller crowd comparatively than any day heretofore of the cross-examination of the great defendant, although it is predicted to-day

get through quicker."

Beecher and family and Tilton and counsel entered

the court-room together.

Beach and Fullerton engaged in a prolonged consuitation.

Moulton and Pryor entered with serious mien. Moulton looks pale, but is apparently in the best physical

health.

Beecher took the stand with promptness, but is very

Heecher took she stand with promptness, but is very pale, and his face wears a dull, heavy look. Fullerton is without a single trace of his recent sick-ness, and enters upon the examination with the same cool, finsinuating way as yesterday. He watches Beech-er as a boa constrictor would its grey before devouring

it.

Beecher has discarded the aniagonistic bearing, and is watchful and wary, as if he dreaded the next onset. Fullerton, as if anidipating success, treats the witness with more courtesy and consideration; still, on

ciless.

The ladies are numerous to-day, and, wonderfully, a majority are really beautiful. Mrs. Colberther, a handsome, graceful lady, with prominent Roman features, attends on Court regularly, and daily pre-

restures, attends on Court regularly, and daily pre-sents her renowned father-in law with a small bouquet of flowers, which he holds carelessly in his left hand. Beecher's responses were delivered in a slow, hesi-tating way, and in consequence of a slight cold, his peculiar massi twang is very distinct, often grating with agonizing harshness upon the ear. The Hon, John Cochrane, William Powell, and Will-

The Hon, John Cochrane, William Fowell, and William Ross, of the Chicago Hospital Commission, were on the bench behind Nelison.

A delay of ten minutes was occasioned by a missing letter, which Shearman, keeper of Beecher's archives, could not find. Some sharp words passed between counsel, after which Shearman promised to produce the letter heavesther.

"That's All."

her handwriting.

[Mr. Fulierton read a letter dated Nov. 9, 1871, in which she desired to have an interview with him, asking justice from those who had a right to give it to her, and asking him to assist in getting justice done

and it witness and ? I took this reter to accurace, and said it would have to write an answer. He dissuaded me from writing, and said he could manage it for me. I understood he was to see her personally. There was some motion towards making an answer, but he took it off my hands. I sew Mrs. Woodhull the next morning at Moulton's. He had then changed his mind, and said

Attempted Introduction of Irrele-A Protracted Squabble Among the Law-

ing at Moulton's. He had then changed his mind, and said

I MUST SEE HER.

She was either there or came in afterwards. The interview was in the second story front room, and lasted about half as hour. I suppose I went home after that interview. I saw Moulton and Tilion go down stairs after the termination of that interview, and saw them, I think, in the parlor. I think Mrs. Woodhull I think in the parlor. I think Mrs. Woodhull I think in sout this interview in the parlor; and he said; This, I think is a communication I received from Mrs. Woodhull. I think I spoke to Moulton and Tilion about this interview in the parlor; at least my impression is that way. [Mr. Fullerton read the letter, which was dated Deo. 12, 1871, in which Mrs. Woodhull saked him to preside at the Steinway Hall maeting.] The witness said; I wrote an answer to this letter of Mrs. Woodhull's. [Mr. Fullerton also read a letter from the witness to Moulton, inclosing a letter of Mrs. Woodhull dated Jan. 13, 1872.] The witness then testified: I consulted with Moulton

ABOUT THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

and wanted him to take some stock. Besides consulting him about the scandal matters, I consulted him about other things not connected with the scandal, but I cannot recall them. When I irclosed Mrs. Woodhull's letter from Mrs. Woodhull, accompanied by one from my sister, was matter for dousiderable discussion, but the idea of a consultation with a third party did not enter into my mind. Moulton thought it would be a good thing for me to go. I do not recollect that he said it would be an opportunity for me to exert my influence over this woman. I told Mrs. Woodhull it was not my habit to preside at public meetings, and I saw no reason to change my habit in respect to her, and she urged that it was an occasion of reform in public views, and declared that I was in sympathy with them; the uter of Mrs. Woodhull, and that Frank wanted to have here in the house; and I-said that I did not have any thoughts about her, and that if Frank wanted to have here in the hou the great defendant, although it is predicted to-day will be the climax.

Neilson, as usual, was the first to enter the court. He stands the ordeal with less perceptible physical prostration than any of the immediately-interested. He jocularly asked Evarts if he was willing to try the case with one juror this morning. Evarts replied in a similar strain, concluding with: "We would probably set through outsides."

THOSE GLOOMY PERIODS. MR. BEECHER'S LIFE-INSURANCE POLICIES.
In the summer of 1873, my health was good, as I re-In the summer of 1975, my health was good, as I re-member. I have often entered the pulpit, but never made a statement in that period that I had entered is, 180 times in which I never expected to leave it alive. [Mr. Fullerton reads from the witness" statement of less summer. In which he said he often expected never to leave the pulpit alive; that he was often attacked with giddiness, and would often have fallen if he had not caught, the sides, and that he often eame migh falling in the streets. The statement also referred to the last time he saw Mrs. Titton, havalso referred to the last time he saw Mrs, Titton, hav-ing a feeling that he would never again see her alive.] The witness continued: I have for a long time had violent symptoms, which I misinterpreted, and which are delusive. At the time I wrote this statement I did not put forth these symptoms as a reason for my leiter of Feb. 5, 1871, to Mrs. Titton, and what it expressed to her in not being alive many days. My physicians talked to me about it, and I became convinced that my symptoms arose from

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CERHERAL OVERACTION.

I don't recall that any physician removed my fear of appolexy. I do not apprehend now that I shall die of appolexy. I got rid of that impression in 1871 or 1872, or before that. When I wrote the letter I had a strong premonition that my end was drawing near. I spoke then, as I often do, in sadness, and at other times in gladness. The instrument by which I expected to be removed was by the sovereign hand of God, I did not expect I would be translated like Elijah, but as Henry Ward Beecher would be, if 'God took him.' After this apprehension of death, I do not recall if I made any insurance on my life, nor do I remember if I insured my life after 1870 at all. An application was made by Ford & Co, for insurance on my life in 1874. I suppose I was interrogated by an agent, but do not remember getting inrough an examination. [Evarts interrupted here, and said this was not the witness' application for insurance on his life, but was for some other person, Mr. Fulierien said he was aware of this, and would put part of it in evidence. Evarts contended that the questions with regard to Beecher's symptoms were not collisteral, and the introduction of an insurance paper was extra-judicial.)

Judge Neilson said that counsel could use this paper

Evarts interrupted the examination for a few moments. He spoke in a slow, deliberate tone and without a spark of fire. Neison ruled against him, but, as
usual, he had the last word.

At 12:30 Fullerton quietly said: "We are through."

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REDIRECT.

This sudden termination of the cross-examination evidently took defendant's counsel by surprise. Evaris made an explanation, stating that the re-direct would probably be finished in half an hour, when he would move for adjournment, Cleveland, their next witness, being ill, and, consequently, not present.

Evarts' voice was bold and harsh, it being particularly noticeable after Fullerion's melodious notes.

Beecher arose, and, drawing off his overcoat, threw it over the back of his chair. A look of pleasant surprise settled upon his face, and he assumed the imposing, confident air which distinguished him on the direct examination. In fact, the transformation was astonishing and complete. The nervous, wary, simost pitiable man of a few moments before changed into a man of nerve, and confidence, and nonchalance, with a rapidity never excelled by any similar thestrical artifice produced upon the stage. Beecher soon grew eloquent, and, being uninterrupted, gave full vent to his splendid descriptive faculties.

The redirect examination ran over to 1:20, when it finished by another exchange of pleasantries between counsel.

Court convened at 2:30; a delay of five minutes occurred on account of the absence of Tilton's counsel. THE EXCITEMENT OF THE AFFERMON SESSION.

The Court-room was comfortably filled and the corridors comparatively empty.

Evarts entered with an old gentleman of about 60 years. Bumor said it was the long-expected Cleveland, but that expectation was dashed to ground when the clerk announced Samuel Partridge. He wore green cloth over his eyes, and spoke in a low and husky tone, painfully reminding the hearers of spiritual lands. He was cashier in the firm of Woodruff & Robinson up to January last.

Kellson early interrupted proceedings by saking what they intended to prove.

Evarts permited, and he and Neilson engaged in a prolonged discussion. Evarts piled argument after argument, but Neilson would not be instructed by even so great an authority as Evarts.

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BEECHER AND THE WOODHULL.

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NEW YORK, April 21.—The Bescher-Tilten trial was resumed to day before a packed house, and the crossseamination of Mr. Beecher continued: 1 saw Victoria
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positis check of \$7,000 areas by Mr. Bowen in June
1872, a slip of paper scoompanying it. He identified a

check shown to him as the check in question. He also identified the slip of paper mentioned.

Evarts offered to read this slip, and Reach objected.

Evarts said that he wished to explain the transaction relating to this check, and that he would prove, if this slip was admitted, that this note was

IN TILTON'S HANDWRITING.

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After further discussion, the paper was handed Judge Nellson, who said it might be read in evidence. Evaris read the paper as follows: "Spoils of ne friends for the enrichment of the old," He called it attention of the jury to the fact that the pin-holes i this paper and fine check exactly corresponded.

Judge Nellson remarked that this was one of thos remote collateral matters which had been gone over again and again until his very soul was wearled.

The witness then continued: I do not remembe whether these papers were connected when they can to me. I remember the publication of Mrs. Woodhu by Tilton, and speaking with Moulton asid to me something about

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TILITON'S OBJECT

in writing the life of Woodhull. The witness was then
saked what Moulton said to this.

Beach objected, and Evarts contended that he wanted to show that it was a motive of Tilton's own to
write this work.

Beach said, admitting that Moulton and Tilton were
concerned in this, the declarations of a third party
against a party to the suit, could not be given unioss
for purposes of impendment, The evidence in the
case was that Moulton protested against Tilton writing
and publishing it, and when it was done be bismed
Tilton for it. This was an action entered upon by
Tilton alone, and deprecated by Moulton, and, therefore, it could not be admitted as being collateral evidence. After a little further argument on the subject
Judge Neilson decided to rule it out for the present.

Evarts continued his argument, and offered to prove
by this witness that Moulton told him that Tilton
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PUT HIMSELF AT THE HEAD OF THE SPIRITUALISTS.

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FOT HIMSELP AT THE HEAD OF THE SPIRITUALISTS,
as they were far more numerous than the Congregationalists, and for this purpose he had published the
Life of Victoris Woodhull, and the point on this testimony was that Tition assigns as a reason that which
was asseverated by Moulton. Mr. Evaris said he did
not call this witness to contradict Moulton, but to
show Tilton's motive in writing the publication,
Counsel's proposition was to show that the publication
was not for Reccher's interest, but for Tilton's ambition to put himself at the head of the Spiritualists of
this country.

was allowed to go without cross-examination.

CLEYBLAND.

Evarts said their next witness was Cleveland, and as it was now near the hour of separation, he suggested that he should not be called until to-morrow. This was concurred in, and the Court adjourned.

PROMINENT VISITORS.

Among the strangers in the Court to-day was the Chiosgo Hospital Commission, Messrs, T. C. Cochrane, William Powell, and Dr. Ross.

Gen. H. N. Eidridge, of Chicago, sat with plaintiff's counsel.

FACTS AND COSSIP.

FACTS AND GOSSIP.
DID TILTON MAKE THE CHARGE OF IMPROPER SOLIGHTATION?

New York Times, April 20.

Gradually Mr. Fullerton drew Mr. Beecher into a corner in reserd to the time that Mr. Tilton first made the charge of improper solicitation. The witness attempted to escape through this crevice or that, but his tormentor closed them up as fast as he moved to one side or the other. At length he hounded, out of the side or the other. At length he bounded out of the difficulty by asserting that "Thion never made a charge of improper solicitation." Mr. Fullerton was dumbfounded for a moment. "We'll settle that quesdumbrounded for a moment, "We'll settle that question now, sir,"said ha, He read two passages from Mr.
Beccher's direct examination, in which the latter distinctly said that Tilton had made such a charge. Mr.
Bescher said, "strictly speaking," Tilton had not.
"Do you mean to state that he did not?" thundered
Mr. Fullerton. Mr. Beecher wriggled under the pressure, attempting to make explanations, but Mr.
Fullerton held him strictly to a categorical answer.
Mr. Evarts and Mr. Trace flew to the rescue. Mr.
Besch sprang to his associate's assastance. There was
quite a wrangle for a while. Mr. Evarts accused counsel of trying to catch the witness between a yes and no
when soliner was true. Mr. Fullerton reforted that
that might be the object of the opposing counsel, but
it was not his. Finally the Court allowed Mr. Beecher
to explain that he did not regard Tilton as having
made the charge personally, but to have acted marely
as the mouth-piece of his wife. "Then," said Mr.
Fullerton, "your direct testimony on that point is untrue?" Mr. Beecher admitted that it was insecurate
and needed correction.

AN EXCITING SCENE.

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New Fork Now. April 30.

Mr. Beecher was distinctined, seemingly, to give an explicit answer, whereat Mr. Fullerton said, "You cannot evade the question, sir."

"One moment, "Judge Neilson interrupted, "The word 'evade' is used, and the learned counsel has been requested not to use such a word. The word 'evade' was used before, sir."

"That was by me, sir." said Mr. Beach, referring to an instance earlier in the trial.

"I did not forget it, sir." said Mr. Fullerton, adding, after a pause, "and I hope I will never forget that word when it is necessary to use it."

Then his Honor, rather emphasically: "Please observe my suggestion in the future, Mr. Fullerton."

The Black Hills,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Washingron, D. C., April 21.—An army officer just returned from a fort near the Black Hills country says that the mining adventurers are following a "will-of-the-wisp;" that it hey escape the military they will certainly be destroyed by the Sioux. This officer has had special jurisdiction over a considerable portion of the Sioux country, and speaks from personal knowledge when he says that that tribe has never been more determined upon any subject than it now is to prevent the entering of white settlers into the Black Hills country in violation of the ireaty.

The Interior Department has received no further details relative to the Black Hills negotiation. An interview published in the Omaha Herald, in which ex-Sensitor Thuyer, of Nebraeks, claims the entire credit for setting on foot the negotiations for a treaty with the Sioux, is ridiculously absurd. The negotiation has long been in contemplation by the Interior Department, and the more recent action of the Government was instiguted by Senators Faddock and Hitchoock, of Nebraeks, and Delegate Steele, of Wyoming Territory.

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SIOUX CITY GOSSIP.

SPOUX CITY, I.a., April 21.—The Sioux City expedition, which left here the sith of April, it has been definitely ascertained, were nearly 60 miles southwest of Yankton on the 18th inst., having passed through Creighton, Neb., that day. The parties at Yankton who circulated the report that this expedition was 5 miles southwest of that burg on the above date are the same that originated the Owens Brothers fraud.

FINANCIAL.

Iowa Cirr, Is., April 21.—The Iows City National Bank having gone into voluntary liquidation, the Johnson County Savings Bank has purchased its large banking house and good will, increased its capital from \$57,000 to \$163,000, and reorganized under the new banking law of this State. The National will close June L. Ex-Gov. Kirkwood is President; T. C. Carson, Vice-President; and J. C. Rutan, Cashier of the savings bank under the new arrangement.

UNSTAMPED CHECKS.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Compitellor of the Currency, in accordance with the request of the Secretary of the Treasury, will immediately direct the Bank Examiners for the several districts, in the course of their examinations of the different banks, to inspect all checks and vouchers required to be stamped with a 2-cent stamp, and report the facts in reference thereto; which information, when received, will be transmitted to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON.

The Postal Contracts Investigation to Be Given a Wider Range.

Mr. Jewell Determined to Get at the Bottom of the Business.

Another Unauthorized Third-Term Utterance, with a Proviso.

Secretary Delano Has at Present No Inten-"tion of Resigning His Position.

Senator Booth on the Hawailan Treaty-The Annexation Argument.

Sem Randall Pleased with His Chances for the Speakership.

St. A. J., and Some Old Letters and Records---Butler's Law Practice.

POSTAL MATTERS.

THE CONTRACT FRAUDS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The Posimastermeral, having returned this morning from the connual celebration at Concord, care, discount. time the investigations of the contract bustness of the Department in a wider field. It has already been discovered that a large number of contracts submitted at different times have been taken from the files or have otherwise very mysteriously disappeared. The examination thus far also shows a loose way of conducting business, and naturally excites suspicion that some further important developments will be reached. The Fostmaster-General said to-day that many important facts have been elicited which it would not be judicious to make public at present, but that after the reasons for the present reticence, which are making in the interests of a more thorough throwbedge of every particular relating to the objects of the investigation, were answered, the whoir would be made public, no matter who was affected by it.

scarcely as severe as the authorities first appresented that it would be.

THE ST. PAUL POSTMASTERSHIP.

Senator Mcafilira, of Minnesota, has, arrived here. One purpose of his visit is to secure the, appointment of a new Postmaster at St. Paul. The Department has received a lotter from Wheelock, present Postmaster, which is is a supposed nuss be considered as a resignation, although the terms of the lotter are not very explicit. The Department has also received from Wheelock the recommendation of H. M. Knox, a Cashier of the First National Bank, as Wheelock's successor. No definite action has as yet been had, but there essent to be no chance for Knox. Nothing will be finally done until the return of the President. The President, however, is understood to have already practically decide ... the St. Paul office must be considered a Senatorial appointment. As McMillan has given formal notice that he considers St. Paul ship edited that be known to reason why the practice in such cases should be changed. That practics is to allow the Senster, by courtersy, to select the Postmaster in his resident city. McMillan has already filed papers recommending Day, his brother-in-law, for Wheelock's place. This was done, indeed, before Wheelock resigned.

The conditions are, first, that the parties to the treaty and counse has been the word 'evade' shall come to some arrangement with respect to the standard of weights; second, that a uniform rate shall be established for territorial and maritims postage; third, that the treaty shall go into operation on Jan. 1, 1876, instead of July 1, 1875. The standard of weight proposed by the Treaty Convention is 15 grammes for single-letter weight. This is a triffe more than one-half ounce, our present single rate. The letter of the French Post-Office does not state that the French Government designs the "I den not torgest; sit," and sit, Futerton, acuting after a passes, "and I nops will never forget this a triffe more than one-half course, our present single than the future, Mr. Fullerton."

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THED-TERM NOTIONS:

New York, April 21.—The Granhie's Warling correspondent says: "President Grant is not a tandate for re-election for a third term, and newer been. He never suggested the idea himself, and are gave any one the significant warrant for supposing the would take the nomination if offered, and it is derived there that, if he had ever been said by a antheritative body, he would have declined to be a statement of the control of th

ALASKA.

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Secretal Designator The Chicago Protons.

WARRINGTON, D. C., April 21.—The Commission Education has received from Capt. Hall, of the Commission of the Country and the think and ants. The report says that little progress has been made in any direction annee that northern province came into our hands. Capt. Hall reports the condition of education as discouraging. The present condition of the natives is less favorable than it was under the Russian regime. Capt. Hall goes so far as to indimits that there is in Alasks no civil law, no Government no recircus for injury, no protection for whites or latives, and

NO PUNISUMENT FOR CRIME. An offender against the Revenue law can be select and sent 3,000 miles for trial, but the murderer of a revenue officer could not be punished. Our Hall pronounces the Alaska Commercial Company more powerful monopuly than the old Russian Company, and says that the intives are practically the slave that Company, without protection or redress.

NOTES AND NEWS.

POINTS.

RENATOR BOOTH AND THE HAWAIIN TREATT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—Senator Booth of California, in a recent conversation with me, said that tage general press-dispatches have greatly minergenented his speech in executive easien upon the Hawaiian Treaty. The Senate, before the final adjournment, removed the injunction of secrecy as to any member who desired to print the text of his speech upon this subject. But the trouble with many of the Senatora is, that the speeches were not written out before they were delivered, and, and official reporters are permitted to be present in executive seasion, there is no recond of the decrate, except the very brief minute made by the Executive Clerk. Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is the only Senator who has taken advantage of this priv-

among the new Senators, he had heard no one so likely to take the place of Matt Carpenter as a Pagin-mentary orator as is Senator Booth.

Senator Booth said he did not wish to be classed as a Protectionist, as has been done in the press-comments upon his speech, for he is, in fact, a Pres-Trader. He holds that the Hawaiian Treaty will take if, 500,000 from the revenue, without diminishing the price of sugar. The amount of sugar now imported is 25,000,000 pounds. It is admitted that this amount will be doubled by the estimulus which the treaty will give to the production of sugar in the Sandwich blands. The importation of 50,000,000 pounds will diminish the customs receipts \$1,500,000. Sensor Booth says that there is no concealment of the fact that the chief argument used among Senators in conversation for the adoption of the treaty was, that its ratification would lead to
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THE VERDICT.

The Jury Decide Mr. Storey Must Pay Miss Early \$25,000.

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Ecsults of the Verdict.

The jury in the libel case c. Miss Alice A. Early vs. Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Thurs, returned a verticit yesterday morning for the plaintiff, and assessed her damages at \$25,000. The case was given to the jury Tuesday at 3,30 p. m., and at 10 p. m., they had agreed. All but one were from the first in favor of giving a large amount, some of them all that was claimed, but one who seemed to be troubled by the refraction which had at first been read in evidence but subsequently excluded, held out for giving only 1 cent, or nominal damages. He, however, was finally persuaded to join the majority. The room was crammed yesterday morning so that there was hardly standing room. When the verdict was read.

A MURMUR OF ASTONISHMENT ran round the room which some increased into something like applicates, but it was stopped by the baillift immediately.

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Mr. Goudy for the defendant, after taking an exception because the Judge had had an interview with the jury after they retired without the presence of counsel, asked to have the jury poiled. This was done, but every juror firmly held to his vardict, Mr. Goudy then entered, the usual motion for a new trial, and left, and the crowd, seeing nothing amusing in the trespass suit, which was then taken up, soon dropped out, discussing the verdict as they went. Neither Miss Early nor Mr. Storey were present.

THE OPINIONS OF THE SPECTATORS

concerning the verdict are of course divided, but the
majority seemed to feel that it was justified under the
circumstances of the case. Judge McRoberts was repeatedly complimented among the spectators for his
prompt and clear decisions on the questions of evidence. Lawyers generally, and the counsel for the defense specially, are of the opinion that the Supreme
Court will hold that the amount of the verdict is too
high, and reverse it on that ground. This, however,
will be determined next fall. The motion for a new
trial will proposicly be argued within the next ten days.

The majority, as has been said, were taken by surprise at the amount of the verdict, which they had not
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THE REASONS

which had induced the jury to fix on a sum which, though only half what was asked, was still very high, and far beyond ordinary verdicts in similar cases. The reasons, however, lie on the surface, and it does not take much shrewdness to discover them.

In the first place, the libel, which was of a most aggravated character, charging unchastity on the part of the plaintiff, related to persons of high social standing and general acquaintance. She was the daughter of a Sixte Senator, who was Acting Lieutenavt-Governor, and fie was a member of the Lower House from Winnebago County. The malticious publication was not made against obscure persons, who presumably would not have been greatly injured, but against persons whose characters might have been effectually blackened through all the circle of their wide acquaintance. cters might have been effectually blackened through the circle of their wide acquaintance.

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THE RETRACTION.

The libel was published on the 27th of May. The paper reached Rockford that afternoon, and an immediate storm of indignation broke out. Mr. Storey was advised by dispatches of the untruthfulness of the statements concerning the plaintiff, and of the public feeling is lad consed. Yet no retraction appeared. On the 28th, Mr. Early on behalf of his daughter, and Mr. Crawford on his own socouth, began libel suits against Mr. Storey.

During the first week in June the Times sent a reporter to Hockford for the purpose of investigating the matter, and on the 8th published a special dispatch from their stating that the charges were untrue. To this attention was called by a brite editorial paragraph. There was properly speaking, no official

they could be comed to the control of the control o newspaper almost inevitably entail a score of suits within a month. The advertisements of divorce law yers will be replaced by those of practitioners who will undertake libel suits for all the way from 50 to 10 per cent of the amount recovered, and force papers to spend thousands of dollars in defending unjust suits for all others are present of the same of the sa

cant of the amount recovered, and force papers to spend thousands of dollars in defending unjust suits. It will oblige newspapers to use the word "alleged" fity times where they use if once now; and, what is still more serious, they do not know how to set to work to apologize for the possible libels of the past since they have not the remotest does of the past since they have not the remotest does of the past since they have not the remotest does of the past since they have not the remotest does of the past since they have not the remotest does of the past since they have not the remotest and do, now that it is decided that a retraction if valueless made after suit is begun, and since they cannot learn to whom to apologize till it is begun, is to immediately insert a paragraph to the effect that they retract all charges, now forgotten, made against all parties, names unknown, which they have published during the last year. They must, in short, boat their breasts in a general way and spologize to the world.

What Ell. STORET THINES of the matter will be found from the following interview had with him by a reporter of the Post and Mail. When asked for his ordinion of the verdict, he replied:

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you were forced into it.

Mr. S.—It might have had the look as though I had been forced into it, but I had not. I acted as soon as I was satisfied there was error. I sent a reporter up to Rockford at ones.

R.—But you did not send him up until after suit was commenced.

SPRINGFIELD.

distributing the entire fund of the various counties.

THE GOVERNOB.

Gov. Beveridge left at most to-day for Chicago. He stops off at Nermal this afternoon to visit the State melitutions there, and will reach Chicage on the mering. He will not return here until after his trip to the East. It is expected that he will have the Chief Impector of Grain before he leaves Chicago.

Mrs. Myrs. Bradwell, the editress of the Legal News, is here, engaged in comparing her proof-sheets of the public laws with the official laws on file in the office of the Secretary of State. She expects to fissue the Legal News volume of the laws passed by the Twentyninth General Assembly early next week. The edition of the State laws will not be out for six weeks. The State printers are still engaged on the reports of the General Assembly.

POLITICAL.

KANKAKEE, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

RAWAKEE, Ill., April 21.—Our new Mayor (J. H. ShaTer) and the new Board of Aldermen signalized their first session, last night, by coming to a dead-lock and sitting until nearly daylight this morning. The Miyor proceeded, under the new law, to make his non-inations. Names were presented which were not in accord with the previously-arranged sists of the Board, and out of seven five were immediately rejected. Another list was offered, only two of which were satisfactory. His Honor then announced his determination to make no more appointments that night, and saked an adjournment. An adjournment was voted down, and then followed a "bear-garden" scene which would have done "credit" to our late Legislature. Theocontrolling element in the Board declared their utter abhorrence of a Mayor who wouldn't present for their favorails consideration the porsons which their preconcived plans had installed in several of the offices, and the Mayor wouldn't go back on his decision. In the course of a number of brief adjournments the matter was warmly discussed, flouid and solid refreshments were served, and eventually the Mayor presented such names as met the approval of the majority, and the session ended.

DANVILLE, ILL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
Danville, Ill., April 21.—The result of the munic DATVILLE, III., April 21.—The result of the municipal election here yesterday was as follows: L. T. Decision was elected Mayor, defeating the present incumbent, T. H. Meyers, who has held the office for three consecutive terms; John Long, George R. Sroor, Dadly Watrous, J. H. Johnson, and W. C. McBeynolds, as Alterman; H. P. Blackburn, as Altorney; Len Myers, as Mirshal; A. C. Truman, as Clerk; and R. B. Smith, as Treasurer.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Prisume.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.—At a special meeting of the Council to night Street-Commissioner wiles was removed by a strict party vote, and John Cooper was elected in his place. Judge Blair, of the Superior Court, issued as injunction this afternoon restraining the Council from this action, but it is claimed the injunction was not properly served, not having been read to the members until after the vote removing Wiles had been taken. The object of this move is to remove all obstruction to the importation of street-cleaning voters

HOOPERSTOWN, ILL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
HODERSTOWN, ILL.
HODERSTOWN, III., April 21.—The election for mumicipal officers at this place yesterday resulted in the
complete triumph of the Anti-License ticket. The
vote was heavy and the majorities small. Hooperstown has been free from the accursed influences of a
salom for two years past, and it is evident from the
action of our voters that they rather enjoy it.

CAIRO, ILL.

Special Dispaich to The Chicago Tribune.

CAIRO, Ill., April 21.—The municipal election in this city yesterday resulted in the election of Henry Winter for Mayor by a majority of 13 votva; nearly 1,500 votes were cast altogether. It is probable that Winter's opponent, W. S. Morris, will contest the election on the ground that a large number of illegal votes were cast in favor of Winter.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special Dispaich to The Chicago Tribuss.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—The City Council met to-night, and the following appointments by the Mayor were confirmed: D. A. N. Grover, Comptroller; Judge Brumback, City Counsellor; R. Salesbury, Assessor; Dr. James M. Wood, City Physician; A. A. Holmes, Engineer; A. Meyer, Clerk.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., April 21.—The municipal election held yesterday at Eliwardsville resulted as follows: C. E. Clark, Republican, for Mayor; B. Duran Davis for City Clerk; E. L. Fridry, Democrat, for City Treasurer; W. P. Bradahaw, Republican, tor City Attorney; A. Klurgie, Joe H. Jones, and A. Keller for Aldermen. BRAIDWOOD, ILL.

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BRAIDWOOD, Ill., April 21.—The Republican ticket is
elected; Wilham Mooney, the sreat law-expounder,
has been defected for City Attorney; William Goodrich is elected Mayor, Robert Barr City Treasurer,
and Mr. Levi Seine City Marshal.

PEKIN, ILL. Sheetal Dispatch to The Officero Tribune.

PEKIN, Ill., April 2i.—The city election passed off quietly yesterday. Columbus R. Cummings was elected Mayor. Sayes Aldermen are Democrats and

WAYWARD GIRLS.

Arrest of Two Minors in Houses of fill-Fame. A Government Detective in the Toils.

Josephine Carnes, alias Ida Gray, a young girl apparently 17 years of age, was found on Clark street in the company of a man who says he is Joseph Henderson, a Government detective, Tuesday evening, by Omeer Shanly, who took them both in charge for the reason that the girl is a minor, but she claims to be 20 years of age. She states that here father. Arthur W. years of age. She states that her father, Arthur W. Carnes, lives in Lockport, N. X., and Capt. Buckley has written for information regarding her. A sensational evening paper stated that a dispatch had house of ill-fame before Henderson ever saw her, and came here lately from a Detroit bagnto, and took up lodgings in the house of the notorious Chrife Watson. She has not sobbed as if her heart would break, and does not desire to go home. On the contrary, she paters to remain in Chicago, and is not of the sobbing sort. The prisoners were arraigned before Justice Boyden resterday morning, and Henderson was charged with compiracy to reduce to prestitution, but, in order to rive Capt. Buckley time to hear from the girl's folks, the case was continued until Saturday and the prisoners remanded to the station. Henderson is the man who arrested Tom Bailard, a noted counterfeiter. He was unable to procure bad, and has remained in the Armory since his arrest, which he takes rather coolly.

Sergeant Fitspatrick of the Twenty-second Street Station, found a young girl mained Nettle Distrow, alms Baxter, ma house of ill-fants in his district, yesterday, and, believing that she was a minor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She insisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She insisted that the was 18 years old, but the Sargeant thinks she is not more than 16. Justice Boyden she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a pinor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor, arrested her. She missisted that she was a minor in the product of the she was a minor arrested to the she was a minor arrested

her. She implied that he was no years out in the sergeant thinks abe is not more than 16. Justice Boyden sllowed her to go on furnishing ball in the sum of 300 for her appearance his morning. She told no heartrending nor sympathetic stories concerning herself and parents, and when released betook herself to the abode whempe the came.

THE INDIANS.

THE FUGITIVE CHEVENNES.

St. Lours, April 21.—A Globe special from Kansas' says: "It is understood that the Indians who escaped from the Cheyenne Agency on the 6th inst, are on the Chemarron River, about 150 miles south of Fort Dodge, in the neighborhood of where they rendervoused at the beginning of the war last summer. It is supposed that they have formed a junction with one or more of the bands that remained out during the winter, and that the whole force is probably about 500 strong. They are evidently intent upon fighting. All the available troops at Fort Dodge and Fort Hayes have been ordered out after them, with instructions to gather them in, if it takes all summer. Troops are also moving up from the south to engage them, and the military authorities are confident that the Indiana cannot escape a collision with one or the other of the forces marching against them.

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Washington, D. C., April 21.—The Interior Department has received a disputch from Henry M. Atlineon, Commissioner to secure the removal of the Eickapoes from Mexico, and the next Commissioner of Pensions, dated from Antonio, Texas. The dis-

SPORTING NEWS.

Ninth Day of the Inter-State Billiard Tournament.

The First Professional Base Ball Game of the Season.

BILLIARDS. The tournament opened yesterday afternoon with a game between the Louisiana representatives, Miller and Hoa, It was an exceedingly tame and spirities contest. Miller's blaying was far below his average. Hos had a good chance to catch the old man napping, but he did not take advantage of it. The game was one of the slowest of the tournament. Inning after inning resulted in blanks and very small runs. The only not worthy exception was floats run of 34 in the skirtte-nepth inning.

"Dump" Rhims and Frank Parker. It was interesting principally on account of the local reputation of both men.

Some of the "shoot-mouths" before the gains commenced predicted that Parker would throw it to preserve Rhimes' chances, as he himsef had no show for a prize. But the result proved the falsity of this belief, Parker played well, especially in the first part of the game. In the sixth inning he tailied 55 billiards, and in the minth inning he added a run of 44 to his score, getting the lead of "Dump" just about that many points. He followed with 18, making his score 143 to Rhimes, 62. The latter narrowed the difference by 12 in the eighteenth inning, his largest run thus far. For several innings thereafter he struck a bit of steadier playing and approached to within 50 points of Parker's string. Frank, nowever, pulled sway from him again, and went cut in the thirty-buth inning.

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The result of this game should stience all talk of any collusion among the players. The fresh of this game should stience all talk of any collusion among the players. The intimations and surmises yesterday in reference to Parker were shameful and unjust. It was simply an outrage to suppose that the friendly relations existing between him and Rhines could induce such a dishonest collusion.

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SHAW—HONING.

The last game of the afternoon was next played between Shaw and Honing.

It was one of Shaw's best games, being the only occasion whan he has shown anything like his best play. Whether this was the result of a better general condition or the effect of having a weaker adversary than usual to contend with, it is not easy to say. After a few preliminary innings of small account he struck out for 38. In the next inning he amassed 86 by the anest kind of nursing off a position on the right hand rail. He immediately followed with 23, reaching therewith his 159th button, Honing standing at 39. The latter first played with substantial results in the teath inning when he made 35 by fine murving and general play. Shaw finished the game in the nine-tenth inning.

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The following is the score:
SHAW—4, 1, 2, 0, 3, 1, 38, 86, 22, 2, 10,13, 1, 0, 4, 3, 1, 0, 8—30. Average, 10 10-19.
HONING—14, 6, 0, 1, 9, 3, 1, 0, 5, 38, 3, 7, 1, 4, 0, 3, 4—37. Average, 5.
Time of game—One hour and ten minutes.

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GALLAGHER—LIVERMAN.

Gallagher, of Ohio, and Liverman, of Wisconsin, opened the evening's amusement with the forty-inith game. The former opened fire with a run of 58 in the first inning. It was made by nursing off a huddle in the upper left-band corner of the table. This gave him a strong lead over the Wisconsin boy. It was augmented in the eighth inning by 33, his string then containing 119 butions. This, however, did not disconcert Liverman. He played with great spirit, and achieved some wonderful round-the-table shots, though his innings were not productive of very important runs.

In seven innings he geined 50 points on his adversary, but he could not keep up at this rate long enough to overbaul him, and Gallagher finally went out 13 points shead in the twenty-ninth inning.

The following is the score:

GALLAGHER—58, 1, 12, 0, 3, 0, 12, 23, 4, 6, 0, 14, 0, 12, 0, 12, 1, 6, 0, 3, 0, 0, 14, 1, 5, 0, 3, 0, 6—300. Average, 6 26-29.

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Time of game—One hour and twenty minutes.

CARTER—M'AYER.

The next game, between Carier, of Ohio, and McAfee, of Iows, excited more than the ordinary amount of interest. It was looked upon as certain to be a close and determined struggle, and the men had both shown such good play that it was not easy to predict the result. shown such good play that it was not easy to predict the result.

The contest started off in a manner which bid fair to justify the anticipations formed of it. And it turned out to be the best game, by all odds, on the part of the winner, yet played in the tourusment. Carter played a wonderfully strong game from the first inning to the last. His average was over 22, which best indicates the brilliancy of his game. He led off with a run of 13, and in the nine innings which comprised the game he failed to scbre double figures but once. In seven innings his string showed 98 points. In the eighth he rolled up 72 by nursing and brilliant general play, leaving him but 30 to go. The next inning he tailled this number, and finished the game. McAfee tried to make a stand against such playing, but he was unable to do so. It was a game that would have disconcerted almost anybody. It left him no chance, and when Carter scored his last button he had taillied but 46 points.

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CANTER—18, 11, 15, 23, 0, 20, 11, 72, 30—300. Average, 22 2-9.

MOAPEE—15, 1, 0, 10, 8, 6, 6, 0—46. Average, 5%.

Time of game—Fifty-five minutes.

MCAFEE-15, 1, 0, 10, 8, 6, 0, 0—16. Average, 5%. Time of game—Fifty-Sive minutes.

BURLEIGH—MAGGIOLI.

The evening's performances closed with a game be, tween Eurieigh and Maggiol. Its chief merit was that it was evenly contested. It was not eventful in the way of big runs. Double figures were occasionally made on both sides; 36 for Maggioli and 31 for Eurieigh were the highest runs reached. The game, however, was worked by small imnings, and was rather tedious. Neither man played up to his usual standard, Eurleigh particularly being behindhand. The latter took the lead in the twenty-fifth inning with a run of 24, the game standing 171 to 151 in his ravor. Shortly after he won the game with a run of 16.

The following is the score:

BURLEIGH—0, 2, 3, 2, 18, 2, 7, 0, 15, 0, 1, 2, 04, 1, 1, 18, 8, 22, 1, 0, 1, 8, 31, 24, 0, 12, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 4, 2, 9, 0, 10, 7, 36, 35, 3, 10, 2, 1, 10, 10, 0, 3, 6, 0, 4, 0—164. Average, 5 7-15.

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TO-DAY'S CAMES.

Afternoon—Miller vs. Honing, Gallagher vs. McAfee, Burleigh vs. Liverman.

Ecenino—Carter vs. Bhines, Shaw vs. Parker, Maggioli vs. Hoa.

The following table shows the result of the games thus far. The struggle now lies between Miller, Carter, and Burleigh for the first prize, each having lost two games: Hoa.

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The Boston Post of the 20th says the professional base-ball season was opened in that city Monday afternoon, the new Elm City Club of New Haven being the first nine to measure itself with the champians. Upwards of a thousand people shivered and stamped in the cold for nearly two hours,—the play being necessarily slow on account of the wretched condition of the ground. The Red Stockings played their new man, Latham, on first base, Manning in the right, and Movy at centre-field, otherwise the nine were in their old positions,—Harry, O'Rourie, band Beals not playing. The game was not a very exciting one, the visitors making several errors, but by some good playing in several instances they managed to keep the champions across down to six. They, however, were not permitted to send a map over the home-plate. In the account innings the champions got four runs, two of which were earned; in the third, one; and in the afth one more earned. The following is the scores:

THE TURF.
ENGLISH RACES.
LONDON, April 21.—A the Expons spring meeting today the great Metropolitan stakes were won by Hampion; Temple Bar second, Roseblush third. ART ITEM.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CHANGING SCHOOL-BOOKS.

To the Entire of The Chicago Tribuns:
CHICAGO, April 19.—The editorial in The Tribuns of Sunday on the subject of school-books is an example of the newspaper reputation any public servant is likely to acquire, however faithfully and honestly he may discharge his duties. It serves to explain why so many estimable and capable men decline to held any public position of trust, being forewarned that their noblest intentions and best endestvers will be misrepresented to the community by the public press.

For nearly three months the members of the Committee, that THE TRIBUXE would have the people of this city believe to be bribed in the interest of publishing houses, have given much of their time beyond business-hours to the one purpose of andeavoring to procure cheaper and better books for our public schools. Especially they had in view obtaining cheap books for the lower grades, where the number of pupils is large, and the parents of them, in many cases, so poor that they are obliged to take them from school at a very early age. By means of much labor they succeeded in making arrangements whereby a primary geography, containing thirty-two pages of text specially prepared and fourteen elegant copperpiate maps, the whole printed on fine paper and substantially bound, can be obtained by pupils at 39 cents per copy. In the opinion of the Superintendent, the Principals, and classicalchers, this book is a vast improvement on the primary geographies which retail at from 75 to 90 cents. By similar means they made arrangements for supplying the primary grades with a written arithmetic containing over 5,000 examples, the price of which is one dima. The above are not introduction prices, but prices that are not to be increased while the books remain in use. They also arranged to supply the primary grades with copy books coeting the princely sum of 5 cents each. It will be near by the above that at least \$1 will be asved to each pupil in several of the largest grades if the recommitendation of the Committee be concurred in. books costing the princely sum of 6 cents each. It will be seen by the above that at least \$1 will be saved to each pupil in saveral of the largest grades if the recommendation of the Committee be concurred in.

One more word in reply to the charge that the proposed change "increases the expense of thousands of families, and gives profitable contracts to several heavy book firms." The number of books recommended to be dropped in schools now established is nine. The number recommended to be added is four. Two of these books cost 20 cents each, one 10 cents, and one 6 cents. The Committee do not believe that any "heavy book firms" regard these prices in the light of "profitable contracts," The members are wall aware that they have incurred the displeasure and ill-will of nearly every school-book publishing house in the country by their endeavors to secure the interests of the public.

Any one who will take the pains he examine, will see that in each of these changes recommended, a chaper book is substituted for an expensive one. The changes by substitution almost all occur in the High School course, where the pupils are few in number and generally the children of wealthy parents. In these cases, arrangements have been made whereby the old books can be exchanged in payment for new ones. As changes do not take place till the beginning of next year, when pupils will take new studies, there will nardly be an instance where a fauilty will have to buy a book on account to one's being displaced.

I now come to the ligh School, which numbered last year, usen paying the first payment for new ones, As changes do not take place till the beginning of next year, when pupils will take new studies, there will nardly be an instance where a fauilty will have to buy a book on account of one's being displaced.

I now come to the light School, which numbered last year, just a stay pupils. The Tinuvax will admit every day in the year that Bowen's books and herer's books on political economy by Amass. Weaker's "Science Chasis in the H

ionesty of the Board of Education, the insports of which are his appointeees. Robert Welds. Chairman of the Committee on Text-Books and Course of Instruction. COURTS OF ARBITRATION.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, April 20.—In your editorial of today under the above heading, you seem to ignore the fact that we have m this city two most important courts of arbitration, in which are daily and weekly settled, and with little or no loss of time or money to the parties interested, cases involving from a few hundreds to thousands of dollars, and to the decisions of which courts men rarely object, or seak to overthrow them.

I allude to the Committee of Arbitration and Com-

health, or the happiness of their families to the decisions and mercies of so-called courts of law. Will you please make some move in this matter, and earn the warmest thanks of all men who love their fellow-men, and who in their lifetime would like to see the race advanced one step at least further away from barbarism.

PHILADELPHIA HACKMEN.
To the Editor of The Chicago Pribuna:
CHICAGO, April 20.—In THE TRIBUNE personals of Sunday you say: "The Philadelphia hack man has not been forgotten in the general scramble. The Centennial buildings are a mile apart. Permit me to say there is no "general scramble," making, or to be made, in any way whatever, in either the erection, anduce, or government the Ceptennial International Exhibition. Had

the Centennial Inter donal Exhibition. Hacks will not be permitted inside the fence inclosing the 500 acres; they can only deposit their fares at the entrance and leave. A railway will carry the visitors, who wish to ride, around and to and fro between the buildings. None of them are a mile apart. Belmont avenue rous diagonally between the Main and Machinery Halls, dividing them by about 400 feet. The Art Gallery is shout 1,000 feet north of the main building. The Horticultural Hall, surrounded by a large garden, is about 1,000 feet north of the Art Gallery, and the Agricultural Hall about the same distance north of the Horticultural Hall. This makes the distance between the two buildings that are the farthest apart, viz.: the main and Agricultural Halls, about 2,250 feet. In addition to the railroad, wheeled arm-chairs, well known as "bath-chairs" to tourists, will be provided to wheel mysild and delicate persons through and between the buildings.

persons through and between the buildings.

GEN H. S. LANKING.

DO NOT BELIEVE IT.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribuse:

CHICAGO, April 19.—I noticed in yesterday's paper a statement to the effect that to-day (Monday) was to usher in the second advent of Christ, and wind up the affairs of this world. The statement is in such a form as to lead to the conclusion that such is the belief of the denomination known as Second Adventists generally. Allow me to say that such is not the ease, and out of justice to that body of Christians that statement should be corrected through The Trinuxe, as I believe nine-tenths of them do not favor that view I think you will do us the justice to correct the abovement worshipers in a wrong light before the world. I happen to know that at the Advent Church on Green street meetings are appointed for every evening this week, which would not have been done if that people believed that after this tay time should be no more. I attended their meeting Sunday morning, and know what I am saying. I also attended the meeting at Stanley Hall last evening. The ideas advanced there may be correct, but are generally unsatisfactory.

"THE GOLD IN THE WORLD."

Chicago, April 20.—In your article on "The Gold in the World," in your issue of to-day, you state as follows: "The product of gold in the United States in 1874 was \$74.000,000, an increase United States in 1874 was \$74.000,000, an increase of a million and a half over 1873." From the official statement published in Washington last January of precious metals produced in the United States, it would appear that in 1874 the production of gold amounted to \$20,883,776, and of silver to \$48,042,279, so that the estimate of the London Resonants of \$00,000,000 as last year's production of gold in this country is rather over than under the mark. I am, sir, yours respectfully, Jones Lycensumes.

[We inadvertently added the silver production to that of the gold.—En.]

PAYING TAXES.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trouse :

Hyde Pank, April 19.—With your permission I wish to say a word about the office hours of the Tax-Collectors on the North Side. I had notice to come and pay my park tax, so I left my work at half-past 2, and when I got there it was six minutes to 4, and I was minutes to 4, and I was minutes to 4, and I was minutes to 6, and I was minuted the office was closed. Now I have got to lose another half-day. It seems to me he might lengthen his hours one day in the west, to allow a poor man to pay his taxes without losing a half-day, and purhaps a whole one.

TAX-PAXES.

RELIGIOUS.

Close of the Indiana Methodis · Conference.

Where the Preachers Will Be Located the Ensuing Year.

THE INDIANA METHODISTS.

Executed Disputch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Exemant, Ind., April 21.—The final session of the Methodist Episcopal Conference, which has been in session here for air days, came to an end yesterday forencen. The Conference was called to order soon after 9 o'clock, and the first business was to dispose of those on trial. There were two from the West Fort Wayne District, one from Fort Wayne add one from Goshen. The candidates were introduced to the Convention, and the report of the Committee called for, which was accepted. A. J. Leida, of the West Virginia Conference, was transferred to this Conference, and he was granted a location at his request.

Resolved, That the Bishop be asked to appoint E. M. Campbell agent to Tract Society and Conference Evangelist.

to grant this right to women. He wished it to be distinctly understood that he had no objections, personally, to women preaching. He desired the people to understand that he deeded the question, not according to his feelings, but as he felt compelled to under the discipline and usage. No person could for a moment suppose that the Methodiat Church wished to hold the women down, and he hoped the decision he had made would be appealed from in order to bring it before the Genesal Conference.

Mr. Makin then appealed from the decision.

The Committee reported adversely on the resolution to indicate to the Missionary Board how much money that Conference could raise. It was Resolved, That we have been highly gratified with our Superintendent, and with the solitty, impartiality, and urbanity with which he has presided over our deliberations.

The Conference tandered as heavier and upanimons.

announced the following appointments for use coming year:
Fort Wayne District—T. Stabler P. E.; Fort Wayne, Rerry Street, C. Skinner; Fort Wayne, Ninth Ward, D. M. Brown; Huntington, J. P. Nash; Harlan, W. Losh; Waterico City, R. D. Spellman; Auburn, J. W. Weich; Leo, L. Roberts; Butler, N. T. Peddycord; Hamilton, C. King; Corunna, S. Bacon; Angola, W. B. Kietler; Tremont, H. M. Lamport; New Haven, O. S. Harrison; Kendalivitie, H. Toby; Coesse, W. H. Dantel; Columbia City, E. M. Baker; Arcola, J. S. McElwee; R. D. Robinson, President Fort Wayne College, member of Berry Street Quarterly Conference.

w. Church; Anloch, F. A. ROGBSON; Lagro, L. W. Monson,

"Goslers District—O. V. Lemon, P. E.; Goslen, S. H.
Rhodes; Mishawaka, J. E. Erwin; Osceola, S. W.
Howe; Elkhart, A. E. Mahin; Elkhart Circuit, T. C.
Neal; Bristol, T. A. Lale; Middlebury, J. M. Mann;
Lima, D. P. Hartman; Van Buren, A. S. Gesard; Lagrange, A. Greenman; Wolcottville, E. Hall; Ligomier, Y. B. Morc I'n; New Paris, A. Cone; Wawaka,
A. H. Noftager; Albton, C. H. Wilkinson; Milford, W.
B. Graham; Leesburg, J. Johnson; Brennan Mission,
N. Haker.

borough, R. B. Fowell; Middleton, F. A. Pish; New Castle, J. Colelayer.

Richmond District—W. H. Goode, P. E.; Richmond, Pearl Street, R. H. Sparks; Richmond, Grace Church, R. N. McKaig; Contreville, L. R. Strestler; Cambridge, G. Havens; Dublin and Lewisville, H. J. Ramsey; Raywille, J. Smith; Charlotsville, D. F. Straight; Knightaville, E. F. Hasty; White Water, W. Anderson; Williamsburg, W. E. Curtiss; Greenfield, M. A. Teague.

J. E. Earn, Professor in Asbury University, member of Grace Quarterly Conference.

W. T. Walker and J. H. Pyka, Missionaries to China.
S. M. Campbell, Tract Agent and Conference Evangelist.

MILWAUKEE BIBLE SOCIETY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuse.

MILWAUKEE, April 21.—The Ladies' Bible and Benevolent Society elegand the following officers for the ensuing year to-day: President, Mrs. H. H. West; Vice-President, Mrs. C. J. Russell; Socretary, Mrs. R. P. Elmore. Tressurer, Mrs. G. Collins. West; Vice-President, Mrs. C. J. Russell; Secretary, Mrs. R. P. Elmore; Tressurer, Mrs. G. C. Collins; Superintendent and Directors of Wards—First, Mrs. J. C. Hanlon and J. J. Talmadge; Second, Mrs. P. Powell, Miss Ells Jewett, and Mattha Hooker; Third, Mrs. Terry, F. J. Crosby, and C. J. Russell; Fourth, Mrs. S. B. Abbott, A. H. Adarns, and J. H. Booth; Fifth and Eighth, Mrs. E. O. Ladd, E. B. Parsons, and Benson; Sixth, Mrs. G. Mayhew, E. Hyde, and F. L. Mayhew; Seventh, Mrs. George Orden, M. M. Bacou, and Frank W. Noyes; Tenth, Mrs. Samuel Brown; Eleventh and Twelfth, vacant; Thirteenth, Miss May Morttmer, Mrs. George Beard.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—1 a. m.—For the

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—1 a. m.—For the Upper Lake region and the Ohio Valley, generally clear and cool weather, with northeast to east winds, and continued high barometer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Time. |Bar. |Thr | Hu. | Wind. | Rain | Wither. 6:53 a, m. 30,29 33 69 N. E., fresh. ... Clear, 11:18 a. m. 30,29 33 69 N. E., fresh. ... Clear, 2:09 p, m. 30,31 84 61 N. E., fresh. ... Clear, 3:53 p, m. 30,29 34 61 N. brisk. ... Clear, 9:00 p. m. 30,30 33 67 N., Iresh. ... Clear, 10:18 p. m. 30,29 34 61 N., fresh. ... Clear,

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuse.

Iowa Crrv, I.a., April 21.—It is cold. The winds are larce, doing considerable damage. The brick smoke-tack of Boal, Orum 4 Co. 8 distillary was partly blown own, besides fences, trees, etc.

as and citizens of New York to co

TOUGHENED GLASS.

A Unique Discovery by M. De in Hastie, a French Engineer. Some Articles Produced by His Process.

London Times.

Although the manufacture of glass has been carried on for about 2,000 years, it does not appear that any attempts to overcome its inherent brittleness and liability to fracture, and at the same time to preserve its transparency, have proved successful—if, indeed, they have ever been made, which is doubtful. It is true that the French philosopher Reaumer, many years since, has dened glass somewhat by exposing it to a high temper sir; for a considerable time. But this process, which is technically termed devitration, while it hardens, as the same time crystallizes the glass and renders it opaque, the product being known as Reammur's porcelain. Seven years since, however, M. Francois de la Bastie, a French engineer, after long and patient investigation into the subject, discovered a simple means of rendering glass practically unbrittle, and at the same time of preserving its transparency. There were many delicate conditions involved in the process by which he obtained this result, his success being achieved much in the same way as was Fallisary, but on endeavoring to repeat the successful experiment he failed signally. For two years more M. de in Bastie, who presented in so doing, and has since here engaged in perfecting his invention and in developing a laborator of the success of convexion in the main is a very simple one, a simple that it events singular it was never thought of before, Broadly stated, if consists in heating the process of convexion in the main is a very simple one, so simple that it events singular it was never thought of before, Broadly stated, if consists in heating the process of convexion in the main is a very simple one, as simple that it events singular it was never thought of before, Broadly stated, if consists in heating the process of convexion in the main is a very simple one, as simple that it events singular it was never thought of before. Broadly stated, if consists in h

A Grand Banquet in Paris.

Correspondence London Temes.

Paris, April & Last night a grand "Franco-Anglo-American Hores, Mule, and Donkey Banquet" was held at the Grand Hotel, Mr. A. S. Bicknell, the energetic promoter of hippophagy in England, acting as Chairman; the vice-chair being occupied by M. M. Decroix, founder of the Comite de la Viande de Cheval de Paris.

The general company comprised Drouyn de L. Lhuys; Comte de Ganay, Orderly Officer to Marshal MacMahon; M. Albert; M. Geoffer, M. de Villemessant; the Marquis de Selve; Mars, and Martin went up-subed, in a room next to Meda's.

It was a sold night, and, in a few marshal MacMahon; M. Albert; M. Geoffer, M. de Villemessant; the Marquis de Selve; Mars, and she to the stair-door, and Martin, and asked if he had clothes ence as of Marshal MacMahon; M. Albert; M. Geoffer, M. de Villemessant; the Marquis de Selve; Meda's bed, and feel ton the pillows, as martin of the Rochebrochard; Comte de Cosse-Brissac; Mr. Field, of the Royal Veterinas? College, London; Dr. Bonaafont; Baron de Mertens; the roperatives of the press, and several ladites. The celevation of the Correct de Paris played during dinder, and she thought she had no up. She then came down, and set dittchen-stova. In a few minutes, Mown, drew on his boots, put one cost, went out-doors, and went hom of over 2 minutes.

A number of witnesses have testing in which Meda's body which M

IRRELIGIOUS WARFARE.

The Pope and the Old Catholics of Switzerland. There are about 50,000, Catholics in Switzer-

Coldwarsa, Mich., April 17.—The Cit Court has been engaged, this week, in the of Martin Bunnell, a man about 21 years of charged with the murder of Aimeda Davis the Township of Bethel, on the 27th of Novber last. The case is attracting a great dea attention, and the Court-House is not lenough to hold all comers.

It appears that, on the morning of the 27th last November, startin went to Davis to kill hogs; and that, in the evening, he, Di Sargeut, and Marty Davis, played cards. M (as she was called) sat by the table reading Danbury Areas, and during that time, upon it. This is my paper; don't use "; "Oh, dear me! I am so sleepy," At 20 min to 9 Mr. Davis took out his watch, called time, and said it was time to go to bed; Meda, in two or three minutes, went up-stain bed. Thes Davis, Mary, and Sargent, plone more game, and Martin went up-stain

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
LETTON, April 21.—Steamships Hocis, from
Scandinavian, from Portland; and Bulevia, fr
Tork, have extind on.

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE Randolph street, bet ADELPHI THEATRE Dearborn street, ec

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Clark street, degreen House, Kayne, Hall & Wamboid's Mr.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Line

DGE, NO. 568, A. F. & A. M.—Nembers direct to meet at their hall, 73 Monroe-sta-ing, April 23, at bad o'clock sharp, for the conding the tunoral of our late fore. James Members the fraternity luttled. By order C. W. O'DUNNELL, Sec.

RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PER. N. A. S. SCOTTISH RITE MASONS—Will set a seembly this Thursday evening. Work on the 8th and 10th degrees. By order and toth degrees. By order and 10th degrees. By order and 10th degrees. By its Lt., T., P., G., M.

The Chicago Tribune.

Thursday Morning, April 22, 1875.

is one of deep importance in the collection of taxes in this city. We invite the attention of the Chicago Law Department to it, President GRANT emphatically denies the rumor that he has invited the tender of Secretary DELANO'S resignation, or that any such thing has been contemplated. If the charter of 1872 be adopted next Fri-day, there will be a complication of rumici-pal affairs that will amount to a public

The intense aversion the tax-eaters have for the charter of 1875 is explained by the fact that it limits city taxes to 15 mills on the dollar, whereas the charter to be voted on to-morrow authorizes the Council to levy and spend 3 per cent, or 30 mills of taxes each year; hence the tax-eaters are rallying their bummer cohorts for the adoption of the machine which affords the most plunder.

the Coest Survey, submitted to the Com-missioner of Education, affairs in Alaska are in a sad condition. There is no protection for life or property, no redress for injury furnished by the civil law, and the people of the province find the American eagle a poor exchange for the Russian bear, and have ampie reason to wish themselves back under

The charter which is to be voted upon tomorrow authorizes the Council to vote appro-priations and assess taxes as high as three per cent on all the property of the city. The present rate of taxation is about 18 mills, which is 3 mills higher than it should be, and that much higher than was necessary, as stated officially by the Comptroller. But the proposed new charter permits the bummers and fax-enters to increase the present high rate by 12 mills, or nearly \$4,000,000. Does not this account for the mysterious zeal a good many. Aldermen are exhibiting for the adoption of the proposed charter?

Control of the defection for officers, and thereby post-adoption of the proposed charter?

We publish this morning a large number of 1877. reports concerning crop prospects in various The charter of 1872 provides that a Mayor parts of the West, from which it appears that wide-spread damage has resulted from the April, 1873, or on the same date in any odd artematy cold weather of the past few days. Great injury has been done to winter wheat, and other small grains sown early in the spring have suffered from heavy frosts and protracted cold. In many cases fields will be there can be no election in 1875 under that replowed and planted with corn, the acreage of which promises to be unusually large. From the fruit-growing regions the reports indicate extensive disaster to the prospects of the season's crop by reason of the Arctic

The question of granting to women a license to preach has been decided in the negative by the Northern Indiana Methodist siscopal Conference, upon the ground that cipline and usage forbid it. This view was sustained by Bishop Bowman, but it is evident that his sympathies and his sense of duty are wide apart. He would like to give the Methodist pulpit the benefit of the elequence and persuasive powers of female preachers, but, as the license to preach inthe interest of the Common Council expire on the first Monday in December, 1875. Under the old charter, their successors will be chosen in November olves the right of ordination, which has been refused to women by the General Conference, the gallant Bishop was forced to shut the door in the face of the would-be evangels, though not without expressing the hope that his decision would be appealed from, and the matter thus brought before the General Con-

The Superior Court, in the case of the South Park condemnation cases, has set aside the verdict of the jury by which the value of certain land taken by the Commissioners was certain land taken by the Commissioners was assessed at the amazing price of \$5,700 per acre. The assessment was declared to be excessive. The land having been condemned as a part of the park, the Court held that there could not be claimed for it the value of land benefited by the park improvement, but merely such value as it would have leaving the park out of the question. The action of the Court will be approved by the whole community as setting axide a most approach to the court will be approved by the whole community as setting axide a most approach to the court will be approved by the whole community as setting axide a most approach to the court will be approved by the whole community as setting aside a most unrighteons indgment by the jury. It will not deprive the owners of anything to which they are legally and equitably entitled. Their land was taken for public purposes, and for it they are entitled to the actual value which the land would have had in case there had been no park constructed in that neighbor-hood. That they owned land required for the park, instead of land adjacent to but not in the park, was an accident, if not their fully or justly be called upon to pay.

The Chicago produce markets were generally stronger yesterday. Mess pork was quiet and easier, closing at \$21.85@21.87\(\frac{1}{2}\) for May, and \$22.12\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$22.15 for June. Lard was in good demand and 10c per 100 its higher, closing at \$15.65 cash, and \$15.85 for June. Meats were more active and firm at 84c for shoulders, 112c for short ribs, and 124c for short clears. Lake freights were dull and mohanged at 44c for corn to Buffalo. High-

\$1.12j bid per gallon. Flour was quiet and steady. Wheat was in better demand and stronger, closing at \$1.03 cash, and \$1.03j for May. Corn was active and 1je higher, or May. Corn was active and 15c ligher, closing at 74 c for May, and 74 c for June. Oats were in fair demand and to higher, closing at 61c for May, and 61 c for June. Rye was quiet and firmer, at \$1.04@1.05. Barley was more active and advanced 5c, closing at \$1.20 for April, and \$1.10 for May. Hogs were active and firm. Cattle were in brisk demand at Tuesday's prices. The sheep market was fairly active and firm.

A THREATENED CALAMITY.

calamity. Here are the sections of the la

Section 3. If a majority shall vote for such

charter, etc., "such city shall thenceforth be

deemed to be organized under this act, and

the city officers then in office shall thereupon exercise the powers conferred on like officers

in this act until their successors shall be

Section 14. The Mayor shall "hold his

office for two years."
Section 30. "In cities of over 100,000 in-

abitants there shall be elected 36 Aldermen.' Section 31. "And shall hold their office

Section 48. "A general election for city

fficers shall be held on the third Tuesday of

Section 52. Aldermen elected at first elec

tion to be classified-one-half to serve one

year and one-half two years, and one-half to

wishing to adopt the act of 1872 should do so before April of 1873, '75, '77, and any

other odd year, so that the election of city

the Aldermen and other elective officers until

be elected annually thereafter.

It was intended by the law that any

leading to the confusion :

elected and qualified."

April of each year."

two years."

In the recent legislation in aid of the col-lection of taxes there is provision made that, where a County Court renders judgment against land for municipal taxes, the owner of the land may appeal from such judgment upon the condition that he first deposit with the proper city the amount of the taxes due, the same to be held subject to the final disposition of the expect by the Supreme Court. But the HENRY WARD BEECHEE is an intellectual giant. His brain is larger, greater, more vigorous, courageous, and tireless than the combined brains of a dozen men of ordinary the appeal by the Supreme Court. But the Supreme Court in the case of an appeal from Will County has recently decided that in case where land was sold for taxes under ability. Never was a man subjected to such mental torture as that applied to BEECHER during his cross-examination. The rack, the thumbscrew, the wheel, and all the other injudgment of the County Court, and the owner appealed from the decision without paying or tendering the amount of taxes due genious methods of torture invented by the Inquisition, fail to furnish an adequate comparison for the mental agony which BEECHER must have suffered. The theory of his innoor claimed, he lost none of his rights, be cause that requirement was unconstitutional. The case contained several points going to the validity of the whole proceedings; the Court declared the notice of tax-sale insufcence does not affect this statement. If in-nocent, he was still involved in so intricate and damaging a combination of circumstances that a less courageous man would have given up the struggle. It was not the agony of the heart that made up the heaviest load. It was the terrific onslaught upon the ficient and the proceedings void, and then, upon the particular point of the requirement to pay the tar before appealing, the Court, by The objection urged that appellee should not have been allowed to make defense until he showed a pay-ment or tender of the taxes, etc., for which the prop-erty had been sold, is fully met by REED et al. us. Trintellect which few other men could have met and resisted. He was attacked from all sides. His own utterances were used as the most effective weapons against him. He was confronted by the most formidable army of legal ability, led by a general who was constantly aggressive and always relentless. It was muffed out of existence is identical in term BEECHER's mission to disentangle a web that or in principle with the recent legislative enhaffled all other effort, to bring consistency ectments we do not know; but the question

out of a mass of inconsistencies, to evolve conviction out of a jumble of contradictions. It was the work of an intellectual giant because he had to meet circumstances, evidence, letters, documents, and confessions that would have overwhelmed and buried any other man. He was called to put upon the appearance of guilt the appearance of inno-cence. It was a task for a Heroulean brain. It is in this view of the matter that the ontcome of Brecuen's cross-examination must be regarded as a great intellectual triumph. And in a review of the ordeal through which he has passed it is notable that he struck out for himself, independently of his friends,

of his church people, and even of his lawyers The theory of his church and lay supporters was that he had advised Mrs. Tilton to sep arate from her husband on account of th latter's infidelities, and hence the dissension and the remorse. The theory of his lawyers, deliberately formulated in Gen. TRACY's opening, was that of a conspiracy against him for the purpose of blackmail. Mr. BERCHER, in turn, had given a tacit acquiescence in both these theories before the Church Committee and in the earlier conduct Section 49. At the general election held in 1873, and biennially thereafter, a Mayor shall be elected in each city. of the trial. But, in his own sworn evidence in the trial, he has clung to one point, never pefore made distinctly, and, in spite of every effort to the contrary, he has caused all other circumstances, all other utterances, all other estimony, to hinge and turn upon it. It is the only theory advanced that can command any respect as an explanation of his letters, and his general policy with reference to the scandal up to the time of the final explosion in the Bacon letter. It is equally well adapted to the lawyers' charge of conspiracy, and to Mr. BEECHEE's present declaration that he did not believe he was undergoing de-

officers could take place on the third Tuesday of April following; but our Common Coun-cil defeated this by postponing the vote or renders possible a misconception on the part that this retraction was not enough to cover of Trizon, Moulzon, and Mrs. Moulzon of the case. It was also shown in evidence what they took to be confessions of adulter It is the only hypothesis consistent with his assertion that the charge of adultery failed to 1877. — *
The charter of 1872 provides that a Mayor make any impression upon him. There is nothing else which could sustain BEECHER's honor, remorse, and intelligence. Nothing else, in the assumption of his innocence, could excuse the folly of an innocent man and an intelligent man committing himself to so many evidences of guilt and remorse. there can be no election in 1875 under that None other could preserve the chivalry of the man and the honor of the clergyman at one If the charter be adopted now, the pres ent Mayor, under the provisions of the law, would hold over until April, 1877, and and the same time. This alone is consistent

with the great magnanimity involved in BERCHER's precent professions of kindly feel-

April, 1876.

But the Constitution interposes and prohibits any legal extension of the term of any ing toward Mr. and Mrs. Mourron. This central, pivotal explanation fro which Mr. BEECHER has never departed, and elective officer. It says: "No law shall be passed which shall operate to extend the time of any public officer after his election or appoint-ment." from which Mr. FULLERTON has been unable to drive him, is that Mrs. Truron had transferred to him the affections which she ought to have saved sacred to her husband alone. and that he (Brechen) became conscious of it and did nothing to prevent it. Here Mr. BEECHER rests, and here he has been as strong and tenacious as only a man of his colossal

the Common Council expire on the first Monday in December, 1875. Under the old charter, their successors will be chosen in November next. But if the charter of 1872 be adopted, intellect could be. If Mr. BEECHER is guilty, how shrewdly has he counted upon the sympathies of mankind, and how marvelously he has analyzed the the old charter is killed, and then the Mayor Treasurer, Collector, City Attorney, and other officers, including the Comptroller and processes of human judgment, in adopting this line of defense! He has penetrated the Corporation Counsel, and one-half the Com depths of human nature further than all his lawyers. He has opened up opportunities mon Conneil, will go out of office on the firs Monday in December, 1875, and, until the election in April, 1876, these offices must refor the imagination, the sympathies, and the reasoning powers of his jury that no other position could have afforded. He has main vacant, and in case of the Mayor must remain vacant until 1877. It is imposadhered to it with a persistency that has al-ready carried conviction of his innocence to the hearts of many people who were in doubt. sible to estimate the calamity that will follow such a condition of things. There will not be a quorum of the He has confessed his inability to explain cer-tain things, and has acknowledged himself Common Council, and there is no authority anywhere to provide temporarily for the inpowerless to recall impressions that, on any other theory than this, it would have been terregrum. The attempt to force the adop-tion of the charter under such circumstances is a wanton effort to destroy the City Governabsurd to admit the possibility of having been ignored or forgotten. He has been committed to lapses of memory which, in a ment, and to destroy the character and credit of the city. It may take years to extricat the city from the effects of such a blunde man of his great intellect, would have been incredible except under such circumstances. What may not a true, righteous, and honorand disaster. It may cost millions of dollars to relieve the city of the financial embarrass able man, occupying the first pulpit in Amer-ica, have done when he had a revelation that ments resulting from such an overthrow of all government. The charter of 1872, in express terms, from the date of its adoption abolishes the existing charter. a woman whom he respected, and the wife a woman whom he respected, and the wife of his most intimate companion and friend, had conceived an unholy love for him, and which he had not repressed! This is the speculation which Mr. BEECHER has left to the jury and to the public, and it is a fruitful theme which will in most cases be worked out to his advantage. It is no answer to say what a plain, common-sense, matter-of-fact map in the ordinary relations of life would have done. There are two reasons why made

An attempt has been made to assume that the Government now in existence may provide for the emergency under the following

section:

SECTION (). If there is a failure to elect any officer berein required to be elected, or the person elected about fail to qualify, the City Council or Board of Trustees may forthwith order a use election therefor; and is all cases, when necessary for the purposes of this act, may call special elections, appoint judges and clerks thereof, canvass the returns thereof, and provide by ordinance for the mode of conducting the same: and shall give notice of such special elections, in which shall be stated the questions to be voted upon, and cause such notices to be published or posted for the same length of time and in the same manner as is required in the case of regular annual elections in such cities or villages.

This clearly and in express terms related only to vacancies or failures to elect occurring under the new charter. The law contains a

provision covering the case of an interregnum between the expiration of the terms of those in office and the beginning of the terms of those to be elected under the new charter, but unfortunately that arrangement is directly prohibited by the Constitution. It, however, shows that the law contemplated no vacancy, and therefore Section 61 had no spplication to such an emergency, and was, as will appear on reading it, intended to cover future vacancies occurring under the new charter, and cases where in consequence of the ineligibility of the person securing the highest number of votes there had been a failure to elect.

We appeal to the people of this city in the presence of this threatened calamity to go to the polls on Friday and vote against the charter of 1872.

MR. BEECHER'S CROSS-EXAMINATION. Henry Ward Brecher is an intellectual giant. His brain is larger, greater, more vigorous, courageous, and tireless than the combined brains of a dozen men of ordinary ability. Never was a man subjected to such those days."

THE STOREY LIBEL SUIT. A verdict for \$25,000 damages as ainst a news-paper in a suit for libel is likely to arrest attenon everywhere. It is one of the largest awards ever given in a suit of this character in the United States. This was the award of the jury yesterday in the suit brought against the Chicago Times by Miss Early, of Rockford,

for defamation of character.

The case is a remarkable one in every respect. The libel was printed about a year ago. It charged sexual relations between Miss moral sense of the community, but excited the most violent indignation in the City of

was admitted, and there was no attempt at natification. It was sufficient to develop, however, the most reckless journalism that has ever been exposed. The evidence showed that the publication was prompted by the receipt of four letters at the office of the Times (only two of which were produced), written by persons unknown to the office; that Mr. Stormy received these letters, partially read them, and turned them over to one of his assistants to prepare for publication; that the latter turned them over to another assistant, with instructions to write up an article from them; and that an article, purporting to be a special telegraphic dispatch from Rockford, was prepared in the Times office, making the infamous charges. It did not appear from the evidence how closely the writer adhered to the information given by the letters, how much he distorted or enlarged upon them. It did come out, however, that the Times had a special correspondent in Rockford, to whom it might have referred the matter for investigation, and so have ascertained immediately the truth or the falsity of the charges, but that Mr. Stores did not take any steps to do this. It also transpired from the evidence that the only retraction made in the case was subsequent to a special investigation some time after the suit was commenced against the concern, and the retraction was only in the shape of a and to Mr. Bescher's present declaration that he did not believe he was undergoing deliberate blackmail. It is the only theory that

Court, were unable to find extenuating circumstances, and it is said that the majority were in favor of awarding the full amount of \$50,000; but, after a long deliberation, extending far into the night, there was a com-promise on \$25,000, the final award. As the ady's character is above reproach, and no such libel after its exposure could have been lamaging to her reputation for chastity and purity, the verdict must be regarded as an award of punitive damages, as the only way in which the offense could be properly pun-

ahed.

It is not unlikely that this large award will encourage a great many persons to bring vexatious libel-suits against newspapers here and elsewhere without any real grievance, and with purely mercenary motives. This is the penalty which decent newspapers have to ruffer for the offenses of in papers, and it is the reason why publishers every other daily newspaper in Chicago open the *Times* each morning with a sort of apprehension that it may contain some dreadful libel, which, if successfully punished, may breed a crop of vexatious suits against all the other papers for publish-ing matter which otherwise would never have

been imagined to be libelous. In publishing a metropolitan newspaper, it is utterly impossible for the editor to see or know all, or even half, of the matter which each night goes into his paper. The best he can do is to give general instructions to his subordinates to be as careful and circumspect as possible, and not knowingly and maliciously to authorize any libelous statements to be nserted. And if, by inadvertance or misunderstanding of the facts, an injustice is done, a correction or explanation should be made. But in the light of the testimony presented at the trial, after making due allowance for errors and accidents, there still seems to have been absolutely no excuse for the ob-scene article in the *Times* which has cost the concern so dearly if the verdict is allowed to stand. And whatever may be the final result, if it shall induce ordinary prudence and a reasonable degree of deterence to truth and decency hereafter, the reform will not be purchased at too high a price.

Since old BEN WADE declined to be a co man in the ordinary relations of life would have done. There are two reasons why such an answer will fail to break down the strength of Mr. Bezchers's position,—first, because he was not a matter-of-fact man in the ordinary relations of life; and, secondly, because common-sense judgments are the exception and not the rule. Mr. Bezchers has created his more suggested in the rule. Mr. Bezchers has created his marked a strong run if they would consent the subsequent developments of the trial shall be shie to remove it.

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extraction, and exceedingly popular with the German element of Ohio. The Volksblatt. of German element of Ohio. The Volksblatt, of Cincinnati, speaks in flattering terms of him, and, while not yet promising to support him, east glances in that direction. The German paper in Toledo, and that also in Cleveland, indicate a purpose to support Judge TAFT. If the Ohio Republicans can agree on a standard-bearer who can recover the seceded German vote, which was driven off by the Crusaders, they can save the State agril. Crusaders, they can carry the State es enough, as the greater part of the "Liberals" have returned to the "fold of the faithful." But the loss of 15,000 to 20,000 German votes is rather more than the party can stand.

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There seems to be trouble brewing in Louisiana again, notwithstanding the recent compromise. If we understand the facts correctly, the new trouble arises as follows: The State Returning Board returned as elected fifty-one Democrats and fifty-one Republicans, leaving five seats undetermined. The Congressional Committee, in their award, gave these five seats to the Democrats, with perhaps, some others, giving the Democrats a majority of the House. After the Democrats left the House on Jan. 4, the Republicans, in order to get a quorum, declared licans, in order to get a quorum, declared that four Democrats who had been declared elected by the Returning Board had not been elected, and that four Republicans not returned by the Returning Board had been elected, and these four Republicans have been sitting in the Legislature ever since. Now that the House ago. It charged sexual relations between Miss

EARLY, the daughter of the then President of
the State Senate and acting Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Chawrond, a member of the
Legislature. The charge was made with the
greatest circumstantiality, and couched in
language that is too repulsive and obscene to this action, politically, is to give the Conserrepeat or characterize. Miss Early had a stainless reputation, and the publication of this article was not merely a shock to the case of any joint meeting of the two Houses, Easta's name for \$50,000 damages. It was felt by her family and friends that in this way alone could her fair name to the mere merits of the case, the admission of these four Democratic instead of a Republican majority. Viewed abstractly, upon the mere merits of the case, the admission of these four Democratic felt by her family and friends that in this way alone could her fair name be fully vindicated and the publisher of the libel properly large extent, independent of the actual returns. It is a compromise, and if the action of the House violates the status of the respective parties as established by that compromise, then it is mischievous; it offers provocation to the other side to also disregard the compromise, and thus get things back to where they were before the settlement. Whether it is a violation of the compromise or not ought to be a matter of easy determination. Did the Congressional Committee recognize these four Democrats, who had been declared elected by the Returning Board, as having been elected and as members of the House, or did they recognize the four Republicans, who had been ac mitted to their seats while the Democrats were out, as the legal members of the House Whoever the Congressional Committee pro-nounced as the legal members should be naintained in their seats, and it is an act of bad faith, as well as bad policy, for either party to attempt to set aside the award and

thus renew all the trouble, and plunge the State into anarchy again. AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. There remains a good deal of important and useful work for chemists in this world. Perhaps the world would be better off if the learned men gave the same amount of time to the ascertaining of more extended control over matter that they now give in tracing the relations between matter and mind. Even so devoted a psychologist as Herbert Spences makes a virtual admission of this in his general-complaint that common, every-day arti eral-complaint that common, every-day articles of use are of awkward and cumbersome construction, and might be supplanted by utensils of simple contrivance that would contribute immeasurably to the convenience and contribute and contribute and contribute and contribute and contribute and contribute and con that the editor had offered a reward for the discovery of the persons who sent the decomfort of mankind. There are scores of things in daily use almost universally neglectable. This was the case.

The fury, under the instructions of the decomfort of mankind. There are scores of things in daily use almost universally neglectable him by the pound, hide, hoofs, and shoes thrown in. What will Beach say? The jury, under the instructions of the ed by the scientists. Why cannot heat be court, were unable to find extenuating cirand warming purposes as well as water gas? Why cannot some general and inex-pensive system of ventilation be devised, ap-plicable alike to public and private buildings, to houses great and small? Why cannot some fire-proof material be invented to protect the roofs and walls of cheap and modest houses? Some notable omission in the work and progress devolving on scientific men, and particularly on chemists, will occur to almost every one who gives the subject thought.

M. FRANCOIS DE LA BASTIE, a French et gineer and savan, has set scientific men of the day a good example. He has been at present brittleness and yet preserve its transparency. His success induces the belief that this desideratum has been almost attained. An interesting accounts of the stage to which his experiments have reached is given by the London Times in an article which we transfer to our columns this morning. It is strange that, in the 2,000 years that glass has been manufactured, this result has never been worked out. Tough and malleable glass is included among the "lost arts" of the ancients which afford such interesting study; but it is doubtful whether the statement is correct. It depends almost solely upon PLINY's accounts that there was glass in ancient times which, when thrown upon the ground, was merely indented, and which could be restored to shape with a hammer like tin, or brass, or thin iron. It is mer like tin, or brass, or thin iron. It is very strange, however, that among the thousands of pieces of ancient glass which have been preserved there should not be a single specimen of this character. It has been suggested, with more plausibility, that PLINY was misled by the glassy appearance of some metallic salt, which would have this malleable quality, and that he mistook this for glass. M. DE LA BASTIE'S discovery may, however, show that it was possible, if this discovery he pushed still further. discovery be pushed still further.

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So far as the French process has gone, it has given glass much greater hardness and toughness than it ever had before, but not malleability. It consists of plunging the glass, heated to a certain temperature, into a heated cleaginous compound, the composition of which is not stated. It was found by leaders have been easting around for some other standard-bearer uniting popularity and availability, to make the race against Foglich horn Allen. Among those talked of, Judge Andraws, of Cleveland; Congressmen Monkoe, Upson, and Surmwoop; Gen. Keiper, of Springfield; Aulthar, of Canton, the Mower and Resper King, and Howland, of Ashtabula, are most notable. Ex-Gov. Dennison and ex-Gov. Haves would either of them make a strong run if they would consent.

of the greatest practical if quite expensive; tiles are only accessible generally in those sections where tile-clay is found. If glass can be made with sufficient hardness to resist severe hail-storms and the ordinary missiles that threaten roofs, it will possess advantages over every known material or compound. Retaining its transparency, this toughened glass will also take the place to a great extent of earthenware and of certain metals now applied to certain uses, not because they are well adapted thereto, but because they are better than anything elso we have. Its capability of resisting the action of acids as well as heat will then open up new uses for glass, such as in the manufacture of chemical fire-engines. The final personal and local questions. The most exciting and best contest, ed were those in Quincy and Bloomington. In the former the issue was municipal reform.

The municipal elections which have taken place this week in a large number of cities and villages in Illinois seem to have turned in almost every instance on purely personal and local questions. The most exciting and best contest, ed were those in Quincy and Bloomington. In the former the issue was municipal reformance to consort and Lexington. up new uses for glass, such as in the manufacture of chemical fire-engines. The final results of this French discovery will be awaited with great interest everywhere.

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WHO BEGAN THE REVOLUTION? As the supply of Washington's body-servants and headquarters is beginning to run short, Eastern towns are forced to fall back opon some other claim for Revolutionary dis-tinction. Just at present, there is firing all along the line on the question as to who be-gan the Revolutionary War, who used whose musket to fire "the shot heard round the

Lexington and Concord are so sure of their

renown that they can afford to ignore other claimants and confine their efforts to squabbling with each other, as they did so vigor work seven years to discover a means of ously last week. Nevertheless, some of the toughening glass, so as to deprive it of its stories told in behalf of other towns are stories told in behalf of other towns are of considerable interest. North Caro-lina, not content with manufacturing, in 1819, as is alleged, a Declaration of Independence and ante-dating it back to May 20, 1775, now comes to the front with "the first forcible resista British tyranny. Time, May 16, 1771; scene, Alamance Creek; dramatis-persona, American "Regulators" and English regulars. Gov. Taron, then representing His Majesty Gronoz III. in the latter's colony of North Carolina, built himself a big house at Newbern and laid a tax to pay for it. Companies of Regulators were organized to prevent the collection of the tax. A gathering of these irregulars was attacked by British troops. The rebels were dispersed. To round out the story neatly, the various chroniclers put the story neatly, the various chroniclers put the American loss at 300! This would have left about two men alive in the whole neighborhood, so that the bloody story should be taken with reserve. Then comes Vermont, in which, at Westminster Court-House, there was a scrimmage March 13, 1775. A little blood was shed. As Vermont did not then exist, the claim redounds to the credit of New York, which exercised a dubianother Massachusetts town, of older date than Concord and Lexington, and once a great commercial port,—Salem. On a Sunday morning in February, 1775, a British frigate anothered off Salem. As soon as the good people of the town had gone to church, the vessel's decks swarmed with soldiers. The men were speedily landed and were in the town before the alarm was given. On the other side of North River some cannon were stored. The British, under Col. Lexure, had been sent to seize these guns. When they reached the river, however, they found the drawbridge up and a force of militia on the other side. There was a long parley. At last the troops began to file into the boats which were moored along the bank. The owner of one of them the South, or to retract it altogether. "The spirit of fendalism," it seems down the people of the South, or to retract it altogether. "The spirit of fendalism," it seems down the starn, and sent the boat to file bottom. His example was followed. There was a Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate is but \$270,000 so that Mr. Swerky must still have in his possession real estate valued at over \$1,000,00

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An industrious antiquary could probably rake many cases like these out of the record of our past. The Colonies were a mass of tinder, and they caught fire in many places, but common consent gives the crowning honor to Concord and Lexington.

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HIPPOPHAGY.

Man, the monarch of all he surveys, is fast becoming the eater of all he sees. Our range of food is immeasurably greater than that of our ancestors, three centuries ago. Science thas lately been playing household purveyor and cook by providing new edibles and by devising improved ways of preparing old ones so that their disagreeable qualities are smothered in gravy, disguised by sance, or drowned, like Claring, in generous wine. A few months ago, an enthusiastic and comivorous person published in an English magazine the story of his dinners.

From rat to elephant, there was nothing he had not eaten. Stewed snakes had satisfied his inner man and fricasseed cat had been a toothsome morsel for him. Such a connoisseur should have been one of the sixty-five guests.

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The St. Paul Pioneer-Press is disturbed because THE TERRUNE told about the genial sephyc which blew over a train on the Northern Pacific Road, and yet omitted to editorially discuss the alleged fact that a bridge on the Union Pacific was lifted from the spans and dropped into the "ver" ten days ago. We see no reason for a discussion of this. The real question with the Union Pacific is to make it pay the defaulted interest it owes the United States. We may say, en passani, that, if a wealthy and prosperous corporation like the Union Pacific cannot or will en passant, that, if a wealthy and prosperous corporation like the Union Pacific cannot or will not do this, a bankrupt failure like the Northern Pacific, if it got any more subsidy bonds, would swindle the nation as effectually as it has and does its stockholders. We think we have discovered the reason of the Pioneer-Press' interest in this bridge. The bridge was "lifted and dropped." Senator Ramsex, for whom the paper plays organ, has also been lifted and dropped.

Which is heavier, a pound of lead or a pound of leathers ?—Old conundrum.

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The Danbury Notes man answers the commodrum thus:

A single pound of feathers is just as heavy as a pound of lead, but twenty-five pounds of feathers in a tick, in a marrow and crooked hallway, is about as heavy as 218 pounds of lead.

And, after disposing of the feathers, he says:

Nothing will start a man's temper so quick as to find the rubbish which he has thrown out of the back of the house as worthless appearing around at the front under the charge of his patient and hopeful wife.

neighbors. The carman who most cathis matter will do the largest business.

Dr. CARPENTER, an eminent English savan, who has been engaged in hydrographic re-searches in the employ of the Royal Navy, has made a discovery which is analogous to that of Hanvay. He has found that the occan, like the Harvey. He has found that the ocean, like the blood in the animal system, circulates regularly. The poles supply the place of a heart, and the motive power is the action of heat and cold. The intensely cold water of the Arctic and Ani-arctic regions is continually moving toward the equator, the warmer water from which hil-tude flows northward and southward. It is tude flows northward and southward. It is singular that the same important item of scien-tific information was contributed by a Russian named Laus fifty years ago, but drooped entire-ity out of the history of science. His theory is expressed in terms almost identical with those used by Dr. Carpenter, though the latter could not have known of the existence of such a

The CHARLEY Ross case has been heard from abroad. A mysterious little waif has been found in Germany, and accused of being CHARLEY Ross. The finders communicated with the United States Consul at Nuremburg, who, armed with a descriptive circular from Philadelphia, interviewed the infant. The boy gave his name as CHARLEY, and described the city in which he had been born. A happy thought struck the Consulvier who saked: "Were you not born in Philadelphia?" "No," replied the child, "in San Francisco." And all the Consular cross-examining failed to change has estatement. "Of course," writes the Consul, "we were profoundly disappointed, though it was a satisfaction that an opportunity had been given us of contributing our mite to this extraordinary case." The value of the mite contributed does not appear, unless it was a "might have been." The CHARLEY ROSS case has been beard from

The New York Herald has been examining into the accounts of Peter B. Sweeny and Richard B. Connolly, who appear in the Tween exhibits as partners of the "Boss." Both of these gentlemen are found to be the owners of a great deal of real estate. Mr. Sweeny appears on the records as having bought real estate to the value of \$1,250,000, his partner, one Hugh Sarra, paying for his share, in addition, \$500,000. The total amount appearing on record as having been paid to him for real estate is but \$270,000, so that Mr. Sweeny must still have in his possession real estate valued at over \$1,000,000 purchased with money stolen from the City of New York. Connolly is possessed of considerable property.

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at some length, and the Tunes professed an additional delicate attention by reproducing the report of Twarn's daughter's wedding in May, 1871, together with a brief reference to the kind of style Twarn keeps up now. The intimation was that the Ring was running down Hill, and that the chief conspirator might soon be in as sumptuous quarters as those occupied at present by Twarn. Mr. Hill was much soothed by the

POLITICAL NOTES.

WILLIAM ALLEN, Governor of Ohio, says Nephew Thurman must be faught to keep his place—and be estimated with it, too.

place—and be satisfied with it, too.

Parson BROWNLOW, having wiped the froth from his mouth, informs the public that "no friend of A. J. will be enabled to lie himself into Senator Coopen's seat."

"It is certainly a remarkable fact," says the New York Graphic," that wherever the registry laws are repealed there is an immediate increase of the Democratic vote." Witness Connecticut.

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Gen. Butler was not invited to the Centennial calebrations at Concord and Lexington. His friends try to console him by suggesting that he may have been forgotten. Their efforts had not at last reports been altogether successful.

Speaker Blains know what he was talking about when he included the vote of Colorado in a canvase of Presidential probabilities. An examination of the enabling act shows that Colorado will have the right to vote for President if a

Mr. JOSEPH BROOKS' personal organ, the Little lock Republican, has suspended publication un-il November, Such is the official announcement. The paper is not expected, however, to show any signs of life so long as Mr. Brooks re-

Laration against a third term is gaining strength among Ohio Republicans. The Cincinnati Commercial says it is merely a question whether the Republicans shall speak out plainly on the 2d of June, or wait for the people of Ohio to speak on the second Tuesday of October.

A special correspondent of Tax Tarsuna at Des Moines writes: "It is reported that Judge Colle, of the Supreme Court, has changed his views on Prohibition, and now takes the ground that it does not prohibit. This is quite a reversal, as that gentleman has been heretofore known as a radical temperance advocate."

petitive examinations for cadets, why not for Congressmen? And how would Mr. PHILLIPS ome out of such a test, say with his predecessor, Mr. CRITTENDEN?"

HORATIO SEYMOUR SAYS that he never—never—never—will desert the scenes of his childhood, not even for a temporary residence in the White House. A political life has no charms for him. He must positively decline a nomination. There are many persons who would be better men in that place than he would be. He hopes the that place than he would be. He hopes the party managers will not insist, for his fealty to

ested by the information that ex-Speaker Willer, of the Louisiana Legislature, declined the Chairmanship of the Committee on Banks and Bank-ing because he was a bank officer himself. He was concerned in a National Bank to be sure, but still there is some analogy between the tempta-tion offered to him and that placed before Sena-

Another WILLIAM ALLEN has risen up in Ohio. Another William Allem has risen up in Ohio. This one is not venerable, nor yet ugly, so far as we are informed. He doesn't swear. Henover made Secession speeches; on the contrary, he fought in the Union army. He is a lawyer, and a farmer, and a Granger; has been in Congress, and withal is an effective stumper and an efficient worker. Why not make him the Exempleira condition for Governor. Why not make him the Republican candidate for Governor? Why not, ndeed? 'Rah for WILLIAM ALLES—of Darke

State. He is 42 years of age, a graduate of Yale College in the class of 1857, an ex-Rebel, and, growing somewhat confused in the balcony growersly speaking, a well-reconstructed citizen.

He was elected to the Legislature as a Demograt. After the sulit he tofred the Willey for erat. After the split he joined the Wiltz fac-tion, and uniformly opposed any return to the HARN House as a minority. On the other hand, he earnestly supported and promoted the WHELER adjustment.

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The Cincinnati Gazette says that the people have become too intelligent to accept or approve any Presidential candidate who has not the essential qualification of statesmanship. They can no longer be captivated by pet names or catch-words. The Old Hickories, Wagou-Boys, Ferry-Boys, Log-Cabin-Boys, Rail-Splitters, Tecumseh-Killers, Little Giants, Cabinet-Makers, Tanners, Tailors, Fifty-four-Forty-or-Fighters, have lost their charm, if they ever had any. The

The Louisville Courier-Journal forges ahead in its reckless way, and tells the farmers of the anotants, and that the reason they have so littie influence in Congress is because "they never
appropriate as much as \$5 to buy up a Congressman, while New England appropriates millions."
This is incendiary talk. The only object of it is
to induce the farmers to vote the Democratic
ticket under the delusion that they are supporting the original and genuine Free-Trade party.
Let us hear from the Pennsylvania Democrats.

Will the future historian of the United State note the period of exporting Evangelists as im-mediately following that of wooden nutmegs and basswood hams?

from the United States to Turkey and Austria, respectively, sailed yesterday from New York in the steamship Russia.

If people used that circumspection demanded by HATTIELD in the choice of their instructors perhaps that great denouncer would have mixed mortar for rebuilding Chicago. Perjury is perjury, and HERRY remembers the

then: Will you swear that you did not go into an oyster saloon with Mrs. Tilrox?

Mile. Marks Fronter, daughter of the distinguished actor, is a pupil of Faurz, and has just finished her musical education. She is en-gaged by the Director of the Paris Opera.

HENRY W. DUTTON, of the Boston Transcript predicted that he would never see his seventy-ninth birthday, and fulfilled his prophecy by dy-ing the day before it would have occurred.

Because a Tennessee negro named EPHRAIN MERRITT happened to forget himself and sit down on a baby and break it into several pieces, he had to move to Arkansas.—Milionukee News. ADAH ISAACS MENEEN'S remains will be torned out of their lodgings in a Parisian cemetery if her board is not paid soon. The five years' lease of the apartment she occupies is almost

the word "Octoroon." Such a word has no pos-sible right to exist. Why does not R. G. WHITE

DAN BRYANT'S family will not be destitute.

ance organization. He paid £25 forfeit after an amusing trial for breach of promise.

A cruel Brooklyn jury destroyed the future prospects of Mrs. Tony, by finding that the deceased Marriew Tony hanged himself; that the act was premeditated, and that it was occasioned by the abuse of his wife, which drove him

W. GALE, of Alabama, is dead. He it was who inserted an advertisement in the Caluba, Ala., Gazette offering \$1,000,000 for the assessmation of President Lincoln, and was confined for one

of President Lincoln, and was connined for one year in Fortress Monroe.

"Evangeline," the extraordinary musical burlesque by Messrs. Rich and Goodwin, of Roston, will be produced at the Boston Globe. Its most remarkable feature is the introduction of the Lone Fisherman, one of the brightest bits of stage

Beurdity hit upon in many years.

Here's a Yale College ditty: "And if it is a girl, sir, we'll dress her up in blue, and send her out to Saltonstall to coach the Freshman crew; and if it is a boy, sir, we'll put him on the crew, and let him wax the Harvards, as his daildy used

Spring is in the skies; spring is in the fields, woods, and gardens; spring is in the bonnets and show-windows; when our political sky shall be clear and bright; spring will be in all our hearts.—New Orleans If that is your solace, it's but cold comfort,

window breaks? It is the east, and Julie Held has a son!" The discussion of the question whether it was the international duty of every State project its neighbors from disturbances of their interior peace, and to prevent influences prejudicial to amicable international relations, is not only of interest to Beigium alone, but to all-States who set themselves the task of cultivations case." He has headed off the jury publication case." He has headed off the jury publication was "obscene, disgraceful, and outrageous," and that's his opinion.

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stated him as a presbyter in good standing in the Protestant Episcopal Church. Tom Punckle, a wealthy Cleveland Alderman, got drunk, was arrested, and arraigned before a magistrate, who let him off with a lecture. Pun-CELL was so gratified at this mark of esteem that he made a speech to the Court in the following touching language: "In the future, your Honor, if at any time you should have brought before you any ladies or gentlemen on charge of interlection, fine them what you d—n

please, and Tom PUBCELL will pay their fines." The descrituiness of astronomical arguments has often been insisted on by theologians, and now a serious blow is given to the materialistic

FOREIGN.

M. Chevalier, the French Boo on the American Protection Policy.

A Warning Note from Germany to Luxembourg.

Latest Phase of the German-Belgian Controversy.

Ex-President Thiers Likely to Be Elected to the French Senate.

CREAT BRITAIN.

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FREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION.

LONDON, April 21.—The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce gave a dinner this evening in honor of its guest, M. Michel Chevalier, the celebrated French communist. M. Chevalier, in reply to a complimentary tossi, made a speech, in which he dwelt on the benefits of free trade. He expressed his admiration at the sytraordinary progress made by the United States. A nation so anxious to possess all the insprovements in public and private life, so eminent for its love of liberty, could not long remain bound to the protective system. Protection was no safeguard to a progressive policy. It checked the growth of trade and restricted the liberties of the producer and consumer. He especially pointed out the inconsistency of Americans in imposing duties on foreign graits, while they attempted to inundate the grain markets of Europe with their products.

LONDON, April 21.—It is rumored that Prince Bis marck has addressed a note to Luxembourg similar to that sent to Belgium, CHARACTER OF THE GERMAN REMONSTRANCE TO

DAN BRYANT'S family will not be destitute. All the New York theatres give a benefit matine a week from to-day, the city managers plumped down \$800 for immediate relief, and money is pouring in.

Cardol Kowates was the first man to carve a pipe out of meerschaum. He must have been related to Ham as one of "" patriarchs of the colored race. His first pa. " said to be in the museum at Perth.

Montague plays the character of Phydias in "Bafael." If the first letter of Phydias in "Bafael." If the first letter of Phydias be removed, the pronunciation of the rest of the word will give a correct idea of Montague's performance.—Arcadian.

Bryan Latrrof, of Chicago, was married last evening in Washington to Miss Helen Aldris, of the Southern Claims Commission. The reception was a brilliant affair.

Mr. Sturst, ef Shrewsbury, England, would not marry Miss Wynne, because his father was a clergyman and he was a member of a temperance organization. He paid £25 forfeit after an entire of the Blehop of The Belgian generally, whose attachment of the Belgian Government to the same to Belgiam, Correspondence London Times.

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Paur, April 6.—An attentive perusal of the German papers supplies an exact idea of the contents of the much-talked of note sent by the German Government to the authorities at Erussels. The observations contained in this note seem to have resisted to the sale altery of these three complaints against the Belgian generally whose attachment of the so-called societa des Churwes pondicates to the Belgian generally, whose attachment of the so-called societa des Churwes served house and the part of Germany. But the gravest symptom connected with this note seems to be that these complaints are directed, not separate the part of these three derivations contents of the such as the contents of the much-talked of note sent by the German Government to the sathorities at Erussels. The observations contents of the such as an elegian Bishops in the particles. The first of these three complaints and

toward a neighboring citate.

ANSWER OF THE RELOIAN GOVERNMENT TO THE GERMAN REMONSTRANCE.

Correspondence London Times.

Paris, April 6.—The answer of the Belgian Government, dispatched very chortly afterward, is devoted to refuting the claims put forward by Germany. It is minds the Berlin Government that the Pastoral Letters were published long ago, that they are forgotten, and that they were coeval with the commencement of the struggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the struggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between Germany and the Pope. As to the siruggle between the Belgian Government from the Pope. As to the Struggle between the Belgian Government from a suppression of all offenses, but that offenses of intention cannot be repressed, and that no law in Auy country affects them. Protesting against certain sitsels in the German note, the Belgian Covernment fraws sitention to the fact that the fiberty which Belgiam enjoys is, as if were, drawn from the very vitals of the nation, that the attitude of the Belgian people has always excited general admiration, that it has given an example of therity allied to order, and that it has powerfully contributed to the establishment of the juste parlementarisms adopted by nearly all the States in Europe. The good sense of the Belgian people has deven the course between two countries whose frontiers join, which could alter its relation with a hack open year. The Belgian

formulas.

THE NOTE OF APRIL 15.

Disputch to New York Herald.

BERLIN, April 19.—The Cologne Gazette publishes to-day an extract from the note of Germany to Belgium of April 18. The German Government, it says, regrets the denial of its wishes contained in the Belgium.

grinn or april of the wishes contained in the appropriate the denial of the wishes contained in the appropriate the difficulties it had to encounter, and which were opposed to an adoption of the remedies that had been suggested by Germany as being imperative, but it must be certainly convinced that those remedies were necessary even before it arrived at the difficulties which might beset their execution.

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Germany had recognized a gap filts administration of justice analogous to that existing in Belgium, and had lost no time in gravely considering it, in order that provision anight be promptly made to secure the protection of foreign countries as well as of its internal neare.

that provision angint be promptly made it internal peace.

The note expresses the desire that Beigium embrace this opportunity of following this example, and regard this proceeding on the part of Germany as a new proof of the gratifying relations existing between the two States. Even if this effort should be frustrated, it would, at all events, clear their views and produce a satisfactory understanding between the States.

The note cautions Belgium against distortions and misinterpretations of the intentions of the German Government, as though the latter wished to assail the liberty of the Beigian press. It was by no means the intention of Germany to meddle with the affairs of Beigium; all she desired was to repel foreign interferences with the interior relations of Germany.

In conclusion, the note repeats the obligations imposed upon Beigium by its neutrality, and points out that the best proof of Germany's friendly intentions toward Beigium was that these communications were made with the knowledge and assent of all other European powers.

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Let us hear from the Pennsylvania Demorsts.

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sure. In this respect my duties have been to sustained promote the President's Indian polic which I fully indores, and have endeavor to maintain. I have not found it my duto look to State officials for my authority, wheth they are supporters or opponents of this nation policy, and, if opponents, they are, to the extent such opposition, not supporters of the National Aministration; but I have looked to the head of m department, representing the President, and I am usule to see the propriety in the arraignment by Go Goborn of a United States official, for infinitely to b trust, until he places himself in a position of loyalty the Administration on this important national intest, which, for six successive years, has claimed from the President of the United States special coasideratic and recommendation in his annual message stolongrees.

CRIME.

THE TRAGEDY AT WHITEHALL, ILL.

Whitshall Correspondence Springfield Journal.
On Saturday afternoon, Lowell and Adam Call went to the house of Daniel Hedding to remove things belonging to their sister, who was Dan Hedding's wife, but she had left him on account of abuse and neglect. While engaged in removing property from the house to the wagon, Dan Hedding drews pistol and snapped at Adam Call, Lowell handed his brother a pistol, and drew another from his cost pocket, which was quickly knocked out of his hand by Henry Hedding, a brother of Dan. But the skirmish between Dan and Adam was going on lively, until they clinched, still shooting. Then all four tumbled out of doors, and some two shots were fived siture they were out. Henry Hedding said he was shot and felt sick. Dan was on the ground still in the scuffie with Adam Call, when Lowell induced them to desist, for Henry was dangerensly hurt. Lowell Call mounted his horse and started for a surgeon, and a boy was also dispatched on the same errand, the boy returned first. Henry Hedding died som after, and Dan is said to be mortally wounded.

These facts were brought out in the course of the preliminary examination yesterday afternoon.

The scene of the tragedy is shout 3½ miles northcast of Roodhouse. The Calls reside in Scott County, where Lowell read law and was admitted to the Bar; though he has never done much in that line. He has taught school and farmed of late years. Mrs. He didnig shout three years. Mrs. He doding the sister, is also a teacher, out has been married to Hedding about three years. Mrs. H. and they believe the Hedding shout three years. Mrs. H. and they believe the Hedding about three years. Mrs. H. and they believe the Hedding about three years. Mrs. H. and they believe the Hedding about three years. Mrs. H. and they believe the Hedding about three years, Mrs. H. and they believe the Hedding about three years. Mrs. H. and they have been convened in extra session to take such a transfer to the Hedding about three years. Mrs. H. and they h

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Judge Woodson appeared for the prosecution against the Calls, and Mark Meyerstein for the defense. Late in the evening, Judge Woodson complained of feeling unwell, and the case was continued until this morning. The Calls having given themselves up, if not discharged from further custody, will be allowed to give bedi for their appearance at next September term of the Court.

ATTEMPTED UXORICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Galeround, Ill., April 21.—A shocking attempt to commit a murder in this city last evening has been the sole topic of conversation on our streets to-day. Billy Brown, a constable of this place, in a heated discussion with his wife, deliberately shot her, the ball lodging in her right lung. Brown immediately summoned a physician, and upon his return was arrested and lodged in the City Jail. The character of Brown has always been below par, and it is said he has repeatedly threatened the life of his wire-before. Mrs. Brown is described as a meek, inofensive woman, and no palliating circumstances can be urged in the commission of the crime. Had the arrest not been made so promply, it is more than probable the citizens would have taken the law in their own hands, as threats of ignehing were freely made. Mrs. Brown lies in a very low condition, and little or no hopes are entertained of her recovery.

RILLED HIS FATHER.

SERGEN, Ind. April 21.—Last Saturday night, at St.
Paul, some 10 miles east of here, an affray occurred
between James Mandlove and his son David. First
there were words, then stones, and then clubs were
used, when the son, who is a desperate character, and
and who was under the influence of whisky at the
time, drew a revolver and fired three shots, the firstmissing, and the second entering his father's left arm
near the shoulder. The third shot also struck him in
the left side, between the second and lower rib. From
the effects of this wound, after lingering in extreme
pain and agony, he died this morning. The son was
arrested soon after the shooting, and taken to the County Juli at Greensburg. Intense excitoment prevails, and
lynched.

Special Disputch to the Chicage Tribune.

Duntque, Ia., April 21.—A loug, sanctimonius, melancholy-looking chap presented himself before G. Brencher, one of our wholesale merchants; yesterday, and, pretending that he was a Catholic priest, purchased a bill of ciothing amounting to over \$300. Before shipping the goods inquiry was made of Bishop Heunessy, when it was found that the fellow was an impostor. Upon being arrested and brought before a Justice he gave his name as Schaffer, and, being asked if he wished to employ counset, replied that God Almighty was his attorney. The fellow is evidently insane.

Apacital Correspondence of The Chicage Pribuse.

Das Mornes, In., April 20.—The trial of Isane
Braudt, for embezziement of State funds while he was
Deputy Treasurer, began yesterday. The whole veniro
was exhausted, and but eleven jurors obtained. A
new veniro was ordered, and it is probable that will be sevantre was ordered, and it is proceed that with be exhausted, as "like Brandt" is known all every the State by every politician, although one jurer said he had lived twelve years within a miles of Des Moines, and never heard of Isaac Brandt before. He must be a Democrat, and can't read.

BURGLAR CAPTURED. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

RAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 21.—The residence of East Saoisaw, Alich, April El.—The residence of Charles Turner, of Saginaw City, was entered by a burgiar last night. As the rogue was leaving with his plunder he was attacked by Mr. Turner, who had awakened, and a desporate struggle ensued, in which the burgiar was captured. He waived examination to. day, and was locked up to await trial by the Circuit Court. He gave his name as John Hayes.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.—J. M. Boswell, a manmagacturer of plows residing at Stheeville, was found in
a dying condition in the den of William Resfenbech,
on South Illinois street, to-night. He is known to
have had a considerable sum of money, but none was
found on his porson. The proprietor of the saison is
under suspicion. He had evidently been drugged and
robbed.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

New York, April 21.—Five convicts in Sing Sing prison, yesterday, attempted to seeape by seizing a sloop lying at the dock. The guards discovered the prisoners before they got the vessel from the shore, and discharged pistols at them, dangerously wounding alexander Corbett and John McAlpin, two of the prisoners. The others surrendered, and all were taken back to prison.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Bribuse.

Spannerield, Ill., April 21.—A festive young gentleman named Allen, who has been here for some time in the employ of the Howe Sewing-Machine Company, was to-day delivered over to the authorities of Indiana on a requisition of Gov. Hendricks. He is to be taken back to Indianapolis to answer to a charge of embezziement.

KILLED BY MORPHINE.

Saw Francisco, April 18.—A dispatch from San Diego reports the death in that city of Thomas Ford, by means of morphine administered by a companion. John Molityrs. Ford was a discharged soldier en routs from Arisona to New York, where he has a family. He had \$700 or \$300 with him. Molintyre was arrested.

A MEXICAN OUTRAGE.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 12.—Ten natives of Ixtscalco are on trial here for a horrible outrage. They are charged with burning three men alive, leaving only their heads above ground, and then dispatching them with hatchets and knives after prolonged torture.

CONVICTED OF HOMICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

MILWAURER, April 21.—John Walsh, found guilty of killing Dennis Driscall in a saloon fight, was today sentenced to the House of Correction for four years, the first day in solitary confinement.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Iowa Cerr, Ia., April 21.—Haggerty, Ringland, and Carrin, who were engaged in the stabling afray of Rughes, some four or five weeks ago, had their examination before Justice Dodder to-day, and were held to answer at the District Court. Hughes is in a fair way to recover.

A STATE TREASURER ARRESTED.
COLUMNUS, O., April II.—Ex-Treasurer Parker was arrested to-day on a charge of embessling \$28,000 of the sinking-fund money of the State. He has not yet procured ball. THE JOLIET IRON & STEEL COMPANY. Abecial Disputch to The Chicago Fribuse.

JOLIEF, IRIN. April 21.—The product of the converting mill of the Joint Iron & Steel Company, for the week ending last Saturday will 1,388 tons of ingots only, thirteen hlows being made on Monday. This is the largest product for one week of any mill in the United States on record. The expectations of the officers are to exceed the figure of the Saturday will product for one week of any mill in the United States on record. The expectations of the officers are to exceed the figure against the funds appropriated for the use of the Saturday will product for one week was made in March during the week ending the 20th. If was 300 kms of rails for the Grand Trunk Ballway of Canada.

LOUISIANA

Opinions Concerning the Action of the Democratic Majority in the House.

licans Denounced as a Breach of Faith.

Preliminary Impeachment Proceedings in the Case of Auditor Clinton.

A Rotten State of Affairs Discovered by the Investigating Committee.

THE WHEELER DISPATCH.

Gov. Kellogr received a message from Mr. Wheeler regarding the four members unseated yesterday in the House, in which he says:

I have carefully examined the question of the four members, and, while I still remain of the opinion expressed to you and Packard, I feel not at liberty to give a written epinion without the concurrence of my associates. (Signed.) W. A. WHEELER.

Col. Packard states that the opinion expressed by Mr. Wheeler was that the four members were to retain their seats.

The House appointed a Committee to investigate the charges against Judge Hawkins, of the Superior District Court, with a view of imposching him.

REPUBLICAN PROTEST.

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The Republicans claim that the action of the Democrats in unseasing four Republicans and seating four Democrats in their places was a gross breach of the plighted faith of that party. They say the Legislature had come together with the same personnel as when it adjourned at the close of the regular session, and had made all the changes recommended in the award. Both bodies had then adopted a resolution that the House should remain without change except by resignation, or by desth of members, until a general election. The Republicans contend that the only argument of any weight offered by the Democratic majority, that carried the measures, was that the members unseated had not been returned by the Edward Soard, whose other acts that same majority have repeatedly denounced as illegal. These Republicans had been seated after the contest, and represented parishes which had heretofors been strongly Republican.

The Republican, in its leader this morning, says: "What the result will be is not difficult to predict, The outraged minority in the House have no remedy in the Senate. The reintions are nevered, but no one believes the Republicans will put it moselves as much in the wrong as their opponents, By retailation, the Democratic minority, in ahat body," but what opportunity for passing measures of reform can such a body as that which now control the House afford? What guarantee now have the people of the truth of the arguments of their opponents, in taking the responsibility of breaking faith with the Republicans, have broken the compact, confirmed the truth of the arguments of their opponents, renders all but partism legislation impossible, destroyed the hope of better days and better feeling, widened the breach between the people of each side, turned the effort for reform into a struggle for office, and defeated every effort for the benefit of the people in the compromise was intended to promote."

TREASURY INVESTIGATION.

The following is one column of the five solid columns of the report of the joint committee

charges against (linton;
B) reference to Exhibits "B" it will be seen that the Anditor did receive from the several Tax Collectors at various times during the year 1874 axes amounting to \$77,00.18, which he had not paid into the Tressury on the 20th of March, 1874, nor any part thereof, and up to the present date there is no evidence that any more than \$20,237.5 of said sum has found its way into the Tressury. We are compelled to infer that the Auditor still retains \$45,395.3 of said amount, which, in the first instance he received in the line for the control of the same unless the vouchers had first been examined and approved by the Auditor. In response to this public notice, there was presented to the Auditor, during the year 1873, for his approval, in amount \$45,000.60. Of this sum the Auditor approved by the Auditor. In response to this public notice, there was presented to the Auditor, during the year 1873, for his approval, in amount \$45,000.60. Of this sum the Auditor approved by \$75,000.60. Of this sum the Auditor approved \$75,000.00. Of the control of the contr

Intion or etherwise, the Presidents of the Coiton and Merchants Exchanges to appoint an expert known to the commercial community as competent, hones' and impartial, thus securing a report satisfactory to the public and just to me."

This appeal had no effect on the House. The impeachment resolutions passed by a vote of 78 year to 11 nays.

In the Senste, at a late hour, 6 p. ra., after executive session, a joint resolution impeacing Clinton and suspending him from office was called up, but the Senate adjourned without action.

Gov. Kellogg was on the floor of the Senate during the atternoon.

PACIFIC COAST DISASTERS.

Saw Francisco, April 21.—The steamer Venturs, of Goodall, Nelson & Perkins' line, hence to ports inSouthern California, was wrecked last night at Point
Sur, 25 miles below Monterey. The steamer is on the
rocks, a total loss. The passengers were all asved
The cargo will be saved if the weather holds good,
The Venture is a wooden screw steamer, about 800
tons. tons.

A dispatch from Santa Barbara reports a large steamer on fire, and firing minute guns about 10 miles off shore. No particulars are yet obtained. A vanel has been sont to her relief.

AN INSANE WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Madinos, Wis., April 21.—While some of the patients at the Hospital for the Insane, near this city, were out on the grounds for an airing yesterday after noon, Mrs. Fairchild, of Milwankee, a harmless and friendless incurable, broke away from her attendants and ran rapidly to the lake and jumped into it, and was drowned before she could be rescued. The attendant in charge made every effort to catch her, and, at the risk of her own life, followed her into the lake considerable distance, but Mrs. F. was too quick for her. No blame attaches to any one.

DRUNKEN SELF-DESTRUCTION,
Special Dispatch to The Officance Tribune.

PROMIA, Ill., April 21.—About 10 o'clock this morning, a drunken man started across the river from the vicinity of the Water-Works, saying he was going to see his brother on the other side. He had no cars, and nothing but a small board with which to paddle. After going about a hundred yards from the shore, he stood up fit the boat and commensed rocking it, and, before some men on the shore who were watching him could get to him, the boat upset, and he was drowned. His name is not known, and up to this hour the body has not been recovered.

NOT IDENTIFIED.

SHIP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 11.—The ship Hagerstown, loading for Hayre, with 5,765 bales of cotton on board, was struck by lightning during a thunder-storm this morning, and the cotton set on fire. The hold of the ship was filled with water by the Fire Department and the fire extinguished. The cargo, partly damaged by water, is being unshipped. The cargo is insured in Hayre.

SHOCKING DEATH. MILWAUKER, April 21.—Julians Enfrenkinn, an aged lady, was knocked down by a runsway horse on Third street this morning. The animal had taken to the sidewalk, and, as the lady was trying to get out of the way, a shaft entered her side, causing frightful wo under rom which she expired shortly after.

SUNK SY ICE.

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—The steam barge East
Saginaw, with a cargo of lumber, was cut by the ice
and sunk near Sturgeon Point, Lake Huron. The
easterly winds have brought large fields of heavy ice
to the American shore.

MAIMED BY MACHINERY.
Special Disposes to The Chicago Fribune.
East Sagnaw, Mich., April 21.—A1 2:50 to-day a young man named W. E. Chase, employed in C. B. Benson's mill at Ottar Lake, had his right hand taken off by a hand-naw.

BLOWN UP.

LITTLE RECK, Ark, April 21.—The sterchouse of P.

H. Bernard was blown up and destroyed by the explosion of a keg of powder at noon yesterday. Mr. Bernard was savurely injured.

FIRES.

AT JOLIET, ILL.

Special Disputch to The Chicage Prihees.

JOLIET, Ill., April 21.—A fire occurred this afternoon in the store-room occupied by James G. Patterson as a grocery store, on the corner of Biuff and Exchange streets, caused by the explosion of a herosene barrel in the rear of the store. It seems that the faunce was left open, causing a slight leakage, which run near the stove, igniting the same. The loss, as estimated by Mr. Patterson, is from \$2.000 to \$3,000 on the stock, but is represented by insurance men as mitch less. Insured in the Founsylvania for \$500, in the Matismai for \$500, and Traders' for \$500.

AT EAST SAGINAW.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Iribana,
East Saninaw, Mich., April 21.—A dwelling-house,
owned by Peter Bosswag, in this city, was burned at 4
o'clock this afternoon. A portion of the furniture was
acced. Loss, \$2,000; insurance, \$200 on furniture,
\$400 on building, in the Waisstown Insurance Com-

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 21.—This evening the packing-box factory of D. A. Young & Co., 18 and 39 Worth street, was destroyed by fire. The walls fell outward, crushing three tenement-houses and the storage warshouse of G. Garner & Co. Loss, \$70,000; insured. AT LANSING, MICH.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Prisons.
Larguage, Mich., April 21.—A ventilating flue in the
State-flowe took fire this evening by a gas stove. It
created great alarm, but was extinguished with such
damage.

AT CAIRO, ILL. Ourse, Ill., April 31.—A house owned by Mer. Martin was consumed by fire in this city this after noon. Loss, \$500; no insurance.

Arnow, O., April 21.—The residence of Washington Martin, on James street, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$7,500; partially insured.

AT ELIZABETH, N. J.

STREAMPRE, N. J., April 21.—The Eastern Manusturing Company's off-cloth factory was burned this straing. The loss is \$100,000; the insurance, \$25,000 THE TEXAN BORDER

stariff:

"Hydoguarrana Department of Them. Ray
Authorso, Tex., April 20.—To the General of Them.
The following is just received from the General of the
Army, in shower to one from prominent citizens of
Corpus Christi, esting forth the condition of affairs in that persion of Texas: 'Your dispated
of the 16th is received, and will be must to the Receary of War for the information of the Freedom. To-

The following was received to-day:
Foar, Buows, April J.,—Will send my dismounted force in the direction of El Saus, Eic
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DEPARTMENT.

Madison and Peoria-sts.

NOW OPENING THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN

Imported Flowers.

NOTE THIS BARGAIN

"IT PAYS TO TRADE ON THE WEST SIDE

Fancy Hosiery.

Grave Raped Disputch to The Chicago Prilune.
Grave Raped in building a frame house, was instantly killed to-day by a joist upon which he was standing giving way, and throwing him to the ground, a distance of 12 feet, breaking his neck. He was unmarried, and 28 years of age. clusive shades not shown else

where in the city. New styles of Fancy Hosiery for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children constantly opening from late importations.

Chas. Gossage & Co.

106, 108 & 110 State-st.

Offices and Rooms TO RENT

TRIBUNE BUILDING. INQUIRE OF WILLIAM C. DOW

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. OFFICE OF THE LARE SHOWS & MICHIGAN | SOUTHERN RAILWAY COUPAINS | O'LEVELAND, O., April I. 1876. |
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Coupain, for the election of Directors for the eneming year of for the transaction of other appropriate business, with held at the office of the Coupain, if the City of Clere of the Coupain of the Coupain

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MONEY AND COMMERCE FINANCIAL

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THE BANK OF THE EMPIRE.

'Theoretical funanciers, as well as practical bankers, professors of political economy as well as politicians in the good sense of the word), have united their deas in the organization of the new Imporial Bank of Bermany. The result will be watched with interest, The draft of the law shows that careful study has been made of the defects and strong points of other antional banking system. Several of the most serious suits of the charter of the Bank of England are avoided. The purpose of the German Government in establishing the bank is partly political, and the vatue of the measure must be largely judged by the success with which that part is played without endangering the hances of the Empire. In countries with a montrchical Government a great central bank under somewhat of State control is a very convenient thing to have. The Bank of England and the Bank of France have demonstrated this.

The capital of the bank is to be \$30,000,000, but the measurement of the bank. They nominate a Central Committee, which makes a monthly examination of the secounts of the bank.

The actual management is vested in a body appointed by the Emperor, and etyled the "Imperial Bank Directory." The Directory is itself controlled by a Bank Curatorium, of which the Chahcellor of the Empire is to be President. It will be seen at once that he control of the State is absolute over the bank.

An important improvement on the system of the Bank of England is in regard to the circulation. No limit is placed upon the circulation of the Bank of England by the act of 1844 has been found to intensify panics and commercial distress, by compelling the bank to refuse merchants accommodation at the very time they need if most. This provision of the act has been suspended by Parlament on the occasion of every panic since its adoption.

they need if most. This provision of the act has been suspended by Parliament on the occasion of every panie since its adoption.

The circulation is protected by requiring gold and silver to be held by the bank for all its issues beyond \$62,000,000, and by a reserve, the idea of which is borrowed from our National Banking system. The bank must hold legal tender notes and specie to the amount of one-third of its circulation. In case of emergency the bank may issue not a beyond \$62,000,000 without holding specie equivalent to the surplus, but in lieu of this a tax of 5 per cent must be paid the Government on the surplus issue.

THE NEW TWENTY-CENT SILVER PIECZ.

The Weskington Star of the 10th inst, says:

The design of the 20-cent silver piece authorized by the act of Congress of March 3, 1878, was selected and approved yesterday by the Hon. H. R. Lindeman, Director of the Mint. The obverse design contains a sitting figure of "Liberty," with the word "Liberty "inscribed on the shield, the whole surrounded by thirteen stars. Benesth the figure the date "1875." On the reverse the figure of an eagle surrounded by the inscription, "United States of America," and beneath the eagle the words, "Twenty Centz." The edge or periphery of the coin will be perfectly smooth, in order to distinguish it from the 25 cent coin, which bears a reeded or fitted edge. The new coin is mainly intended for circulation in the Pacific-Coast States.

Up to April 16, the amount of National Bank notes redeemed since the 1st of July was \$95,383,379. The amount assorted and delivered to the Comptoller of the Currency for destruction and replacement with new notes from the 1st of July 4o that date is \$85,

The Redemption Agency has made a call upon the National Banks in the Cities of Philadelphia and Providence to reimburse it for \$584,100 of their notes unfit for circulation, redeemed and assorted, and \$115,900 of their notes at for circulation, assorted and prepared for return to them. Thus is the first call that has been made upon tanks to reimburse the agency for the redemption of notes fit for circulation. Other calls of a like nature will follow upon the National Banks throughout the United States.

Prior to the list of April the National Bank notes at for circulation, redeemed, were not assorted, but were exchanged with the various officers of the Treatury for National Bank notes until for circulation in the Treatury at first was very large, and the agency was unable to assort both these notes and the notes it for circulation, redeemed, without increasing its force much

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REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for record The following instruments were filed for a Wednesday, April 21:

CITY PROPERTY.

Irving place, s e cor of Wilcox st, wf, 18 5-12 x14* 5-10 ft, dated April 20.

Jackson st, 14% ft wof Seeley av, n f, 25x122 ft, dated April 19.

Millard av, s w cor of Twenty-fourth st, e f, 50 x125 ft, dated April 21.

Lowe av, 116 ft w of Thirty-sevenih st, e f, 54x 123 66-100 ft, dated April 7.

Butterfield st, 63 ft s of Nineteenth st, w f, 100 x67 ft, dated April 21.

Calumet av, 422 ft n of Twenty-ninth st, e f, 34x177 70-100 ft, dated April 8.

Sighteenth st, 67 1-10 ft w of Tautterfield st, n f, 44-10x16 ft, dated March 5.

Mource st, 505 ft s of Erie st, e f, 25x108 ft, dated April 19.

Bucker st, 50 ft s of Erie st, e f, 25x108 ft, dated Jan. 12.

Shurtleff av, 158 75-400 ft s of Douglas place, e f, 25x122 25-100 ft, dated April 19.

Thirty-third st, 25 2-10 ft e of Butterfield st, s, f, 35 -10x20 2-10 ft, dated April 19.

Thirty-third st, 25 ft n of Sedgwick st, n f, 25 x106 ft, with buildings, dated April 15.

Frankin st, 80 ft n of Sendywick st, n f, 25 x106 ft, with buildings, dated April 15.

Frankin st, 80 ft n of Campbell av, n f, 25x125 ft, dated April 19.

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Warren st, 589 ft w of Clayton st, sf, 34 7-10x

120 ft, dated Dec. 22, 1874.

Forty-fifth wt, 98 ft of Evans av, sf, 48x1113/
ft, dated April 17.

Woodlawn av, 50 ft s of Walnut st, cf, 150x164/
ft, dated April 18.

Greenwood av, n a corner of Fifty fifth st, w f, 62 5-10x164 ft, and Woodlawn av, 200 ft s of Walnut st, cf, 150x164.

Flour, bris.... Wheat, bu....

COMMERCIAL. the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and for the corresponding date one year

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BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was very quiet at unchanged prices. There was little besides a light local demand, only one lot being inquired for on shipping account, but holders were firm in their views in sympathy with the stronger cone of the wheat market. Sales were reported of \$25 bris winters parily at \$5,76@6.00, and 400 bris spring extras at \$4,90@6.00, with \$6,50 for patent. Total, 725 bris. The market closed as follows: Choice winter extras, \$5,50@7.00; common to good do, \$5,00@5.25; choice spring extras, \$5,00@5.25; choice spring; \$6,00@9.00; spring superfines, \$5,75@4.25; yre flour, \$5,00@5.40.

Bran—Was a shade firmer, bwing to the fact of a smaller supply; more being wanted than was offered.

fair, with prices remaining firm, as previously quoted. Dried fruits sold fairly, and both foreign and domestic varieties were held well up to the quotations. In the coal, wood leather, and begging markets there were no changes. Oils were firm and in good demand.

For the first time this season, sawed lumber was offered at the wholesale docks yesterday. The cargoes consisted of Manistee piece-stuff cat last fall. No sales were made in the merning; in fact, very few buyers were aware that the lumber had arrived. Last season the first cargoes came in March, hatied from Manistee, and sold at \$11.00@11.50. A number of vessels have gone for lumber, but no very great quantity is expected in this month. The yard trade was fair at unchanged prices. Common lumber sells at \$11.00@11.50, and some grades at higher figures. The metal, fron, drug, and woodenward himber were moderately active, and generally steady, several leading articles in each being firm. Hops, hides, broom-corh, and wood, remain quiet, and generally steady. Seeds were moderately active and firm. Timothy hay was in good demand and steady. The higher grades of groceries were also in request and stronger under limited offerings. Potatoes were very weak in consequence of excessive offerings. Green fruits were quiet. Eggs and poultry sold at about recent prices.

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HOG PRODUCTS—Were more active and less stendy, though the bulk of the business in the speculative articles consisted in turning over lots from one month to another. The receipts of hogs were again larger than anticipated, but the quantity was generally poor, and prices were firmer; hence no weakness in product from this cause.

The stocks of provisions in Liverpool on the 1st of April are reported at 19,913 tes beef, 8,391 bris pork, 24,488 boxes bacon, 3,048 boxes hama, 1,473 boxes shoulders, 1,250 tons lard, 37,937 boxes cheese, and 9,037 pkgs butter.

Mass Ponk—Was quiet, and nominally 150 per bri higher, though really weak as compared with the closing prices of Tuesday afternoon. New York was quoted dull, and the few orders here were generally based on the minimum figures of the preceding day; hance they could not be filled. Sales were reported of 500 bris seller May at \$21,93; 5,750 bris seller June at \$21,539,621,30 cash; \$21,563,1,874 for May; \$22,134 (22,15) for June; and \$22,406,23.5 for June; at \$22,456,22.10. Total 7,500 bris. The market closed tume at \$1,574,662,100 cash; \$21,563,1,874 for May; \$22,1374 (22,15) for June; and \$22,406,23.5 for June; and \$22,406,23.5 for June; and \$24,000 cash; \$10,000 bris seller June at \$1,000 bris seller June at \$1,000 bris seller June; at \$20,000 bris higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lbs higher, in sympathy with an advance of 60 per 100 lb

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GENERAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was firmer; quotable at \$2.3662.35, BROOM-CORN—The market was rather quiet but steady. Following is the full range of prices, the outside being the highest for the best qualities of the grades named; Good to choice hurl, 12/644c; brush that will work itself into a choice hurl broom, 116 12613c; fair to good do, 10619/6413/c; inferior brush, 9610c; crooked, 668c.

BUTTER—The current receipts are only about equal to the daily wants of the trade, and receivers find it an easy matter to sustain prices. Those in search of fancy table butter have some difficulty in filling their orders, and in matances higher prices than quoted below are paid, but the prevailing prices for choice to fancy qualities are 256,30c. We repeat our list: Choice to fancy yellow, 246,32c; medium to good grades, 176,20c; inferior to common, 12c,15c.

CHEEST—Desiers report the situation unchanged, except that there is an increasing supply of low grades of new chaese, which tends to depress values for anythms not strictly prime. Mild fall factory is in scantum and strictly prime. Mild fall factory is in scantum and the strictly prime. Mild fall factory is in scantum and the strictly prime. Mild fall factory is in scantum for strictly prime. Mild fall factory is in scantum and the strictly prime. On the pards being entirely bare, hence prices remain firm. Soft descriptions show considerable irregularity in price, but are not quotably lower. Following are the rating prices: Lackawanna, \$1.50610.00; cannel, \$3.6069.00; Eris and Walnut Hill, \$7.50; Hocking Valler, \$0.50; Indiana block, \$3.0060.50; Hinols, \$4.50

common to fair do, 71/68c; M. O. common to choice, 71/69c.
Sinures—Diamond drips, \$1.15@1.20; silver drip, extra fine, 65% 70c; good sugar-house sirup, 53% 15c; extra do, 65% 70c; Rev Orleans molasses, choice, new, 75@78c; do prime, 72@75c; do common to good, 60% 68c; Porto Rico molasses, 60% 55c; common molasses, 45% 45c; labeling of the common molasses, 45c; labeling of the common molasses, 45c; labelin

Soare—German Mottied, 6%,68%c; Golden West, 14%68c; White Lifty, 6%,66%c; White Rose, 6%,68%c; Savon Imperial, 6c.

HAY—Timothy sold readily to the Stock-Yard Company, Upland and No. 1 prairie were firm under a fair inquiry and moderate offerings; No. 1 timothy, \$15,00; No. 2 do, \$17.00617.50; mixed, \$15.00615.50; prime upland prairie, \$14.0016.00; No. 1, \$14.008 dd. 90; No. 2, \$9.50610.00.

Highwines—Were in good demand and advanced Mc, There were rumors of a transaction early at \$1.12, but the only asles reported were 200 bris at \$1.12% per gallon. The market closed strong, with buyers at \$1.12%, and some holders taking \$1.14.

Hills—The receipts were moderate, but ample to meet the requirements of the trade, which do not appear to be large. We repeat: Green city butchers, \$1.20, \$1.20; green cuted Right, \$1.20; \$1.40; day flint iddes, kip and caif, \$1.608c; dry suited hides, 16615c; deacon skins, \$4.6050c; sheep palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; these palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; sheep palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; sheep palts, wood estimated as washed, per B, \$4.6630c; sheep palts, wood estimated as \$6.850c; fancy do at \$40c; inferior, 28630c.

LUMBER—Four eargoes of piece stuffs and two of codar posts were on the wholesale market yesterday.

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85.00@6.75.

BUFFALO. April 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,547; to work, 6,545. Market spened active and strong at advance of ½¢ from yesterday's quotations, and ½¢ advance of last week's prices. All offerings wreadily disposed of, leaving the yards bare of sto 53 cars of the fresh arrivals were through constments. ments.

SHEFF AND LAMES—Receipts, 3,400: total for the week, 7,400; market at dead lock; owners holding for an advance of '4c on the opening prices of the week; Eastern buyers still holding off, reports from the Eastern market not justifying the payment of the price demanded; 10 cars of the fresh arrivals were through consignments. price demanded; 10 cars of the fresh arrivals were through consignments. Hoos—Receipts, I,000; total for the week, T,000; market dull and slow; demand light; sales about 6 cars, 5 cars remaining unsold; Yorkers, best, \$8.00; heavy hogs, \$8.50g8.75.

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EAST LIBERTY.

REST LIBERTY, Pa., April 21.—CATTLE—Receipts today, 352 head; and, for the two days past, 1,700 head; supply for yard sales very light, but of good quality; market slow, and with a light demand at the prices, which buyers cisim are too high; best, 7@75c; medium to good, 64@85c; common to fair, 51@66; bulla, 6@57c; stockers in demand at 35@45c.

Hoos—Receipts todays, 4.50 head; for the two days past, 6,200 head; Yorkers, \$7.75@8.00; best, \$9.00;

SHEEF—Receipts todays, 4.50 head; for the two days past, 1,300 head; Yorkers, \$7.75@8.00; best, \$9.00;

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CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active and bucyant; sales of prime native steers at \$6.373; good do, 65.00@6.25; medium to fair, \$3.50@5.86; mixed stock, \$4.50@5.26; fair to good corn-fed Texans, \$4.50@5.75.

at 134@134e for long clear. Lard—Sales of 100 to at 18@16% for prime steam.

WHENEX—In fair request; sales of 250 bris at \$1.16@

Gile in gold.

Freiebry-Market dull and rabes lower. To Liverpool, by steam, 16,000 bn grain at 5d for corn.

15 the Associated Press.

New York, April II.—Flours—Dull; receipts, 14,100 brls; superfine Western and Siste, \$4.000,4.00; common to good extra, \$5.0066.25; good to enoice, \$3.50 (65.6); white wheat Western extra, \$5.006,0.00; common to good extra, \$5.0066.25; Bt. Louis, \$5.3065.20. Rye flour steady; \$4.3665.30.

Cons-Meal—Western, \$4.0064.50.

Grans—Wheat firmer; moderate demand; receipts, 50,000 bu; No. 3 spring, \$1.28; No. 3 do, \$1.364.16; No. 3 do, \$1.364.16; No. 4 Chicago, \$1.1861.29; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.561.20; No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1.1061.2934; ungraded Iowa and Minnesola spring, \$1.1861.23; white red Western, \$1.2561.29; amber Western, \$1.2561.33; white do, \$1.3561.41; Fiye quiet and firm; Canada, in bond \$1.00; State, \$1.06. Barkey framer; prims Canada West, \$1.55.61.55, Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn in fair demand; receipts, \$5,000 bu; mixed Western, \$2.89246; yellow do, \$216.6386. Oats active at unchanged prices; receipts, \$0,000 bu; mixed Western, \$2.906.254; yellow do, \$216.6386. Oats active at unchanged prices; receipts, \$0,000 bu; mixed Western, \$2.006.676; prime, \$7.186; centrifugal, \$14.6 Misseovado, \$6.1063876. Molasses firm, 500; test, 44e. Rice quiet and unchanged.

Petrolegum—Dull and heavy; refined, 134.60. Stranker Resis — Steady; \$2.07M@2.12%.

PATROLECH—Dull the Beary; 13/0.

STRANKED RESIDENCE—Steady; \$2.07%@2.12%.

STRANKED RESIDENCE—Steady; \$3.07%@3.20.

EASS—Heavy; Western, 17%@18%c.

LEATRES—Firmer; hemicot soles, Ruenos and Rio Grande light, middle, and heavy weights, 27@30c; common do, 28%@28c.

WOOL—Dull and unchanged.
PROVENON—FORE firmer; new, 221.25c. Beef quiet.
Cut mests quiet; middles firmer; long clears, 12%@12%c; short do, 12%c. Lard easier; prime steam,

164c.
BUTTEB—Heavy; Western, 12@15c.
CHESES—Unchanged.
Western—Steady; \$1.16@1.14%.
METALS—Manufactured copper steady; Ingot Lake
frm, \$2.50@22.63%. Scotch pig iron dull; nominal,
30.636; American, 2(22%); Russian sheet, \$14.55 in
gold. Nalls heavy; cut, \$3.262.3.50; clinch, \$5.00@
6.00; horseshoe quiet and unchanged.

frm. \$21,500,22,534. Soutch pig Iron dull; nominal, 50.636; American, 24,626; Elussian sheet, \$14.50 in gold. Nails heavy; cut, \$3,356,3.50; clinch, \$5,006 6.50; horseshoe quiet and unchanged.

PRILADELPHIA, April 21.—Prinollette—Nominally; 13% for refined; 2% of for cute.

SENDS—Clover scarce and firm at II4(212)46 for Western. Timothy, \$2.00. Flax, \$1.90.

FLOUR—In better request; superfine, \$3,7564.00; extras, \$4.50; wisconsin and Minnesons family, \$5.00 (65.75; Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Ohio do, \$5.25 (64.00; ind) grades, \$3,2567.50.

Grain—Wheat quiet and unchanged. Hys, \$1.10. Corn slow; yolow, 78,4680c, Oats quiet; white at 72 (873)c; united at 10c.

PROVINIONS—Stoady. Mess pork, \$22,50625.00; beef hams, \$18,00622.00; smoked hams, 124(212)c. Lard, 15,616c.

WHISET—\$1.15 for Western.

BUTTER—Quiet; naw in demand; New York and Bradford County extras, 26,230c; to direts, 25620c; Western extras, 25624c; do firsts, 176,19c.

CHESSER—Steady; Fennsylvania, New York and Bradford County extras, 28,230c; do firsts, 256,20c; western extras, 25624c; do firsts, 176,19c.

CHESSER—Steady; Fennsylvania, New York and Delawars freed, 11c; Western do, 103/6217c.

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NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—FLOUR—Firm; superfine, \$5.00; sincle X, \$1.25; double, \$5.50; troble, \$6.766 6.25; choice, \$6.506.55.

Grain—Corn—Supply and demand moderate at \$16 88. Oats quiet at 73.475.

BRAN—Unit, choice, \$22.40.

PROVISIONS—Fork duil; ordering at \$22.75. Bacon stronger; 9%(\$13/40; 13/(\$213/c; hams, choice scarce at \$13/(6144)c. Direction messages, 15c; refined, 15/c; kega; 15c; 15c; edit, 56.167.

Gracoznies—Sugar steady; common, 64,637c; fair to fully fair, 74,638c; prime to choice, 86,636/c.

Gracoznies—Sugar steady; common, 64,637c; fair to fully fair, 74,638c; prime to choice, 80,670c. Octes active, and advanced ordizary, 17%, a17%c; fair, 196,196; good, 196,620c; prime, 20,620c.

WHISSET—Duil and nominal; \$1,1201.16.

Our.Main—Duil 33.80.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—FLOUR-Quiet, steady, and

Baltimore, April 21.—Flours—Quiet, steady, and unchanged.
Grains—Whost firm; No. 2 red Western, \$1.28. Corn firmer; Western mixed, 88c. Onta quiet; Western white, 70@/Ile; Western mixed, 68@66c. Rys quiet and unchanged.
Hav—Quill and unchanged.
Provisions—Quiet and easier; not quotably lower.
Pork, \$22.50@24.00. Bulk meats nominal; shoulders, \$84@90; clear rib, 184.6124,c loose. Bacon quiet; shoulders, 94@10c; clear rib, 13@134.c. Hams, 15@134.c. Land—stefined, 16@184.c.
Burrens—New fair and active; choice to extra fine, 26@20c; good to prime, 28@25c; old dull and nominal.
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Milwaukees.

RECEITS—Flour, 9,000 bris; cats, 200 bn; wheat, 50,000 bn; corn, 300 bn.

SHIPMENTS—Flour, 9,000 bris; cats, 200 bn; wheat, 51,000 bn; corn, 100 bn.

CINCINNATI.

GRAIN—Corn, 93@95c for mixed and yellow; cats, 73@75c.

CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND. April 21.—GRAIN—Wheat dull and unchanged.

PETROLEUN—Firm; standard white, car-lots, 11%c;

Ohio Shate test, 13%c.

RECKIPTS—Wheat, 355 bu; corn, 3,500 bu; cats, 4,550 bu;

PITTEBURG.

PITTEBURG. April 21.—GRAIN—Wheat quiet; prices unchanged. Ear corn, 79@50c; ahelled, 50@82c, according to quality.

PETROLEUN—Dull; crude, \$1.65 at Parker's; romand, 13%c, Philadelphia delivery.

BUFFALO, April 21.—GRAIN—Wheat heavy; spring nominally lower; small gales of amber winter at \$1,56.

Corn dull; steady sales of new at \$65 in stora. Oats heavy. Barley scarce. Rye scarce.

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MARINE.

PORT OF CHICAGO, APRIL 21.

Schr Jeass Phillips, Manistee, 180 m iumber.
Schr B. B. King, Saugatuck, 70 cords salabs.
Schr C. Harrison, Clay Banks, 108 cords bark.
Schr Besste Boalt, Manistee, 170 m iumber.
Prop Oconto, Manitowoc, 60 bags peas, 130 bris flour.
Prop Oconto, Sheboyan, 85 bris peas.
Prop Oconto, Milwankee, 100 subs butter, and sun

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Scow J. A. Johnson, Saugstuck, 80 in lumber, Schr. Queen of the West, Horn's Pier, 9,286 ced.

Schr. Mage, Manitowo, 5,000 cedar posts.

Schr Isabella Sands, Manistee, 200 in lumber, Schr Crendale, Manistee, 200 in lumber, Schr Drendale, Manistee, 200 in lumber, Schr Evening Star, Clay Banks, 132 cords has OLEARED.

Schr Evening Star, Clay Banks, 1821.

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There was nothing done in grain freights, no fages
ry whatever for tonuage being made by shippers.

STRAITS OF MACKINAW.

DETROTE, April 21.—Dispatches from Mackinsw to night report extremely cold weather, and the ice is a solid as at any time in the winter. Teams are cross on the ice, and no water is in sight.

amination of masters and mastes.

BAY CITY.

The tug E. H. Miller want down to the Fiver mouth Tuesday, and found the loe there thick and havy, making navigation impossible... The barge Wenona of this port, encountered 15 miles of heavy ice about midway between the Charities and the Bay show, but got through in about thirteen hours, and reached Au Sable Sunday night... The Association of River Tugmen, at this port, has now thirteen members. It is claimed that five tugs will do all the business, and the plan is to keep in commission only enough to answer demands and make a profitable business.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.
CHICAGO, April 21.—Cleared—Andrew Jacken,
Peoris, 6,300 bu corn; Monte Christo, Peoris, 6,150 bu
corn; Thomas Scott, Bath, 6,250 bu corn; Gypy
Queen, Henry, 6,000 bu corn.

LAKE HURON.

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LAXE ST. CLAIR.

DETROIT.

The prop Trader and barges left this nort Tuesday night for the inlands in Like Eric to load stone for the Harbor of Refuge, on Lake Huron... The steam-barge East Saginaw, with a carge of lumber, was cit by the ice yesterday and struck near Sturgeon Point, Lake Huron. Easterly winds have brought large deids of ice to the Aristican shore... The new prop Pridgees will not make her first trip this week, as announced. The workmen are at present engaged in covering her boilers... The engines have been taken out of the Ben Wade, and she presents a generally dilapidated appearance. It is thought she will be converted into a large.... The Detroit Fost says: "There is nothing like having an excuse: if you can't have a good one, have a post one. The more progressive members of the Canadian Parlament want their canals deepened to admit vessels drawing 14 feet of water, but others, backed by the Governor General, object.—first, on the score of the Great cost involved, and second, because of the alleged lack of 14 feet of water on the St. Clair Fait and in the lake harbors. Now, it is well known the five of them yet troubling our harbors, but there are numerous American would be built but for the shallowness and marrowness of the Canadian shalls. But Americans will take the argument out of the old fogys' mouths long before their canals are deepened.

LAKE ERIE. CLEVELAND, O.

Spaceal Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—The prop Persian, will her consort, the Charies Wall, left for Toiselo Saturday afternoon. The prop Cormorant left for the same place Sunday; the schr Goshawk, her consort, bind at Ashtabula, will set sail for Toledo. Both of these

Saturday night the wind blew flercely down the late and swept much of the ice out of the harbor. From Point Frederick for 10 miles down the river, at least, there is a broad expanse of open water, almost a clearance. The ice is still a firm blockade towards the lake, however, and will for many days yet under the most a clearance. The ice is still a firm blockade towards the lake, however, and will for many days yet under the most favorable circumstances continue to float in, since there is 50 miles of it between the city and the open lake to be disposed of. The Cataraqui Edward Canal is altogether citer of ice. The starr Pierpoint will attempt to make the passage to Cape Vincent in a day or two. Har trips to the Island are now an easy undertaking, with clear water most of the way.

LAKES ST. CROIX AND PEPIN.

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THE H. L. P. A. excitement in New York Caused by the Discovery of a Secret Political Society—The Platform of the Organi-

residy and formidable menacs to foreign foes and domestic disturbers. We are opposed to any further realization of the army, and regard with contempt and indignation the mustering out of competent onloces, from considerations of patty economy.

7. External emitty to Communiam and all kindred ansorbial abominations.

8. Disfranchisement of ignorance, incapacity, vice, and paperism. There is no such thing as a naturalight to cast a ballot. The privilege of voting as the polls, like that of voting in a representative assembly or holding a public office, is one which the people may impose as a duty on whomselver they deem fit to exertise it properly; and which they may withhold at pleasure, or limit and restrict at their discretion.

9. There is an excess of legislation. The country is loo old and too far advanced to require a ceaseless assembling of the people for the purpose of tinkering the laws. Changes in existing laws, before they have had time to be fully tested, are fan too frequent. Legislative assemblies meet entirely too often. We doubt the vision of capital purithment. Oriminal laws to be so construed and applied as to be a terror to criminals, and not a protection.

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12. While we shall, in the main, always act with that political party which wastem to be nearest right, we shall arrogate to ourselves dictation to this extent only, to-wit: That we will review all party nominations, and will invariably and infinitiply vote against all candidates whose personal and orivate character, record, or reputation, is had; and this regardiess of their fitness in other respects. And to this rule we shall firmly adhere, ever when its enforcement shall bring defeat or disaster to the party.

13. Incidentally we seek mutual improvement, and the best possible mental, moral, and physical development of our members.

SOME EXPLANATORY REMARKS.

eatepards against the intrusion of undestrable elements.

That many persons will object to the secrecy of our organization and proceedings is highly probable. There are many reasons why a secret organization can, under certain circumstances, work to better advantage than an open one, not the least of which is that all open organizations are certain, some rester, to be entered and controlled by demagone and persons of questionable character, seeking their personal advancement. The plain fact is that there are too many persons who, being theoroughly ignorant of the first principles of government, and postessing neither self-respect nor a sense of responsibility, are yet continually intruding themselves into potitics, solely for the purpose of retting some public office for which they are not fitted. We prefer the similar of all such to their co-operation. Hence secrecy.

We maintain the hereditary principle within the League because it is an element of strength. We aim it a permanent membership of loyal families with fixed trinchles and centiments.

Is object will be to decide upon the attitude to be laken by the League in that great struggle, the farresching importance of which can even now be plainly seen.

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Witness the Red Seal of the Council; and the Herald of the League is hereby directed to cause copies of this address to be printed, and to cartify the same by at lacking his official see.

[The Grand Seal of the Sovereign Boyal Council is complicated and claborate. It is encircled by forty-fre stars, within which are the words. "Stand by the League Forever." In the upper left-hand quarter is the arms of the United States, while in each of the stars (and careful of the league Forever." In the upper left-hand quarter is the arms of the United States, while in each of the stars (and careful a truth of John McSweeney, under an approved individual bond of \$4,000.

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THE COURTS.

Nothing New in the State Insurance Case.

The Grand Jury Explain About the Nitro-Glycerine Scare.

Judgments and New Suits.

THE STATE INSURANCE.

was called: He was Assistant Cashier of the National Loan and Trust Company, or Chicago Bank, at the time of the assignment. The witness was handed Ledger No. 5, and turned to the State Insurance Company's acceptit. He called off the several items, showing that certain fees had been paid to attorneys and others by the Company, and was asked to refer to the corresponding "journal." He did not find any entries on the "journal" corresponding with the ledger entries of September, 18:3, or with any items above the entry of Feb. 11, 1874. It was asked in keeping the books to make direct entries on the Adger in certain cases. The account of Geo. C. Smith & Bro., Ledger No. 4, was then referred to, which showed a balance of \$123,678,12 to their credit, in which there was an erasure. The witness referred to the "journal" and found on the same date a similar credit, which indicated that they had paid that smount of money into the bank. He found a charge in the same book of \$137,673,12 about the same date against the Assignes of the State Insurance Company. The witness then turned to the "interest" and "profit and loss" accounts, Ledger No. 4. The account alowed a "profit" up to June 1, 1872, of \$7,705,72, but no trace of the \$220,000 alleged to have been divided among the defendants. He did not know of any such large profit being made, or of any such division.

any such large profit being made, or of any such division.

Witness next turned to the account of N. C. Perkins, Assignee, and found a refunded credit of \$7,000, which was traced to the credit of \$6.0. Smith, Treasurer, under date of June 10, 1873. The secount of H. A. Hurlbut, as Receiver of the State Insurance Company, showed a credit of \$15,164,59. He did not know what had become of the credit. The list of stockholders in the bank was read by the witness. The account of G. W. McMullen was referred to, showing that he was in debt to the bank \$6,453,30. Several other accounts were subsequently examined, but nothing was elicited except as array of figures, which did not seem to have any bearing upon the case. He did not know where the missing books of the bank were, or who took them.

them.

Cross-examined; The bank had a large amount on deposit from the State Insurance Company at the time of the fire. The bank bought State policies to a large amount, for the purpose, he understood, of making an offset. The profits from the purchase never were to his knowledge divided among the defendants; if such had been the case he would have known of it. The witness' attevition was then directed to the example of the control of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state o regionals; it such had been the case he would have known of it. The winess statistion was then directed to the erasures shown in the direct examination. He made some of the erasures himself to correct errors. Erasures were common through the books. He had never been saked to make any erasures by any of the defendants, or anybody else. He did not know how the books were lost. The books did not show that there had been any division of profits among the defendants. snow that there had been any division of profits among the defendants.

Reduced: The books of the bank showed a credit to the State Insurance Company of \$50,800.55. No such sum as \$226,600 could have been paid out of the bank without his knowledge. He found debis against the Company to the amount of \$3,300. The books showed the State Insurance Company's account was considered.

James Widney, and Samuel P. Ross, and finding that they were suitiled to recover all gains and profits the defendants had received from the use of the patent. An injunction was also granted againt the defendants

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Harriet E. Carpenter; order of citation to administrators to answer petition, returnable the 27th inst, at 20
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THE STATE INSURANCE.
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Jamea A. Watou, \$1,24..50.
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Story: verdict, \$21,0.0, and motion for new Irial.
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al vs. Edward J. Helley, \$93.02.
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Denovier, \$145.14.—The First National Bank of Rockville vs. B. F. Murphy, \$5.025.—Frederick Millmann
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C. Sturm, \$110.48.—W. N. Davis vs. C. J. Vogell, \$308.—
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Keller, \$727.—John Mathews et al. vs. S. G. Israel,
\$44.20.—H. M. Leyman vs. City of Chicago, \$400.—T.
W. Miller vs. Same, \$100.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuse.

DENOQUE, In., April 21.—The Supreme Court to-day, disposed of the following cases:

Emma Trimble vs. James Trimble; sppcaled from Scott County Circuit Court; modified and affirmed; opinion by Judge Cole. Fred W. Schneir vs. The Chicago, Rock Island & Fred W. Schnier vs. The Chicago, fock laund & Pacific Railroad; reversed. The State vs. Charles Donnecker; appealed from Des Moines; reversed. County of Page vs. James G. Hughes et al.; appeal-ed from Page County; affirmed, Chicago, fock Island & Pacific Railroad Company vs. Thomas G. Brown et al.; from Muscatine; affirm-

ed.

CIRCUIT COURT, AT DUBUGUE.

In the Circuit Court, the jury in the case of E. Hoag vs. The Davenport & St. Faul Bailroad Company, appeal from an assessment of damages for right of way through a farm, awarded \$1,500 to the plaintiff.

The defendant enters a motion for a new trial. IOWA.

The Grasshopper-Aid Question. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
PES MOINES, Ia., April 20.—By some mys terious means, it appears that the Grasshopper I am informed by Congressman Kasson that i passed both Houses—failed to become a law. It did not reach the President for his signature. The fact was not known until a few days since. Army officers had been sent into the devasofficers had been sent into the devia-tated regions to enroll those who needed aid. When that was being done, efforts in this are the state to furnish seed-grain ceased, as it was known that the \$150,000 appropriated by Con-hat gress would be sufficient for that purpose. But

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IOWA BREWERS AND MILLERS. Day Monre, in., April 21.—The State Browers' Association to-day adopted resolutions protecting against the assumption of temperance societies against the assumption of temperance societies against the use of mall fluors; also agreeing to support only those candidates for office who favored personal liberty; also in favor of extending the Brewers' Association over the State; also not to support newspapers opposCARDINAL M. CLOWSELY.

New Yors, April II.—It is now stated, by auth
ity, that the ceremony of imposing the beretts up
Cardinal McCloskey will take place in the Cathed
in this city, on Tuesday next, the 27th inst. The Co WEARY OF LIFE.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Fr. WAINF, Ind., April 21.—A melancholy suid occurred here to-day, the victim being Thomas M ray, of St. Faul, Minn. Murray was formerly a pron nent business man of Pierceton, Ind., near this of but ill success drove him to drink. He arrived her few days since on a visit, and to-day, having no chased and consumed five grains of morphine, repair to the office of the Mayer House, where he swoon away, and, being conveyed to his room, soon expire Deceased had a brother at St. Paul and relatives Bedford, Fa. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verding accordance with the facts.

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That great educator, profound thinker, and vigorous writer, Herbet Spenoer, has wisely said:
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PROPOSALS. IMPROVEMENT OF THE WABASH RIVER

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SEALED PROPOSAIS, in duplicate, will be received at this office, until mone, on the 17th day of May, 1875, for works of improvement on the Wabnesh River, to wit:

Clearing over Harmony Out-off,
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Specifications and printed forms will be furnished an application to the undersigned, or to F. 3TELIN, O. E.,
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"Official Business."

WM. E. MERRILL, Major of Engineers,
Improvement of St. Marv's Palle, Canal. Improvement of St. Mary's Falls Canal. S. WASHINOTON-AV., DETROIT, Mich., April 28, 1878.
S. RALED PROPORTAL & st duplicate, for building the manoury of a lock at the 5t. Mary's Palis Canal, Mich., will be received at this office until 5p. ms., of Asturda the fild day of May, 1875, and opened immediately there ter.
For information upon the subject apply in person is office.

G. WEITZEL, Major of Engineers.

LEGAL In the Orphans' Court for the City and County of Philadelphia.

PSTATE OF JACOH TORN, Decembed.

Thomas L. Histonbouse, Administrator of above Estate:
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GENERAL NEWS.

part of the city.

A regular monthly meeting of the American Electrical Society was held yesterday evening in the Union Building, Dr. E. A. Hill in the chair. There were about thirty members present. The lecturer for the evening was Mr. Elishs Gray, manager of the Western Electric Works, who stated that he had no written lecture ready, but would explain in conversational style his recent discoveries in the conveyance of musical sounds by electricity, and would subsequently prepare a suitable paper on the subject to become part of the archives of the Society. Mr. Gray then proceeded to give illustrations of his invention, chacitating tunes with the assistance of the telephone, the transmitting instrument, from a receiver in the shape of a violin, fitted with a vibrating band of metal. After this he showed the practical utility of the invention in experiments with such receiving instruments as will be employed when the invention is sufficiently perfected to allow of its use in practical telegraphy. The lecture was deeply interesting throughout, and the Society will anxiously await further developments in Mr. Gray's wonderful invention.

INCORPORATION ACT.

THE SALOON-REPERS.

A meeting of saloon-keepers interested in beating he incorporation act of 1872, to be voted upon to-norrow, was held yesterday afternoon at No. 229 West welth street. Christ Fenn was called to the chair,

Twelth street. Christ Fenn was called to the chair, and Henry Metz was elected Secretary.

The Chairman briefly stated, in German, the object of the meeting, and said that the adoption of the charter of 1872 would be a calamity to the silcon-keepers.

Mr. Metz moved that a committee of three from each West Side ward be elected to look after the interests of those opposed to the charter cluring the election to-morrow, which was carried. The following were then elected as such committee:

Secenth Ward—John Shanck, John Reuhl, George Geograwards.

The meeting than adjourned.

A meeting that signature was a supported by the Citizens' Association to oppose the sdoption of the Pitceeth Ward Committee, appointed by the Citizens' Association to oppose the sdoption of the new charter, Friday, was held at Aurora Turner Hall, Milwattee swinne and Second street, last evening. Senator Benhier was chosen President, and Tax-Commissioner Modrath was elected Secretary, and Emil Wilken Treasurer, when the following named persons were added to the Committee: Louis Schultze, Luke Norton, Emil Wilken, James Ryan, William Gestheld, P. T. Tiedeman, Henry Johnson, Josehim Sahn, John Burns, Adolph Wilke, Frank Schack, Nathan Allen, A. Furstenberg, P. Platten, Henry Kaap, George M. French, Edward Steinbrecher, Jacob Mohr, E. W. Niedert, R. Peri, Olif Hansen, Henry Wolff, John Kull, F. Voltz, Peter Schipp, George Knockenmess, Jacob Ehrhardt, E. Behappe, John Gimble, James Scorp, B. Donoly, P. Poppiolorum.

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Their hallots against the adoption of said law.

At a meeting of the Committee of the Eighteenth Ward held last evening at the house of Henry Wieland, on North Market street, John Herting in the chair, and Thomas Carney Secretary, the following gentlement were appointed a committee to attend the polistriday; R. Arwedour, John Herting, Henry Wieland, Friday; R. Arwedour, John Herting, Henry Wieland, Henry Wieland

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dis rousing majority in the First, Second, Third, and Sixth Wards. Ald. Warren, is bolder, and predicts a rousing majority in the First, Second, Third, and Sixth Wards. Ald. Bailey and O'Brien of the Ninth Ward are on the fence. Neither of them claim to know anything about either act, and they intend to leave their constituents to decide for themselves. Ald. Murphy and Sweeney, of the Eighteenth Ward, are in a similar fix, but, like all the other North Side Aldermen, they will vote with those mysterious "byee." Ald. Gorcoran and each of his boys, with their twenty suits of clothes apiece, are all organized, and the, wagons provided to have them vote early and often.

Commissioner Sheridan does but little she

THE ARMY REUNION.

The preparations for the coming reunion of the Army Societies and the Grand Encampment, which Army Societies and the Grand Encampment, which will meet the 12th of next month, are progressing favorably. The Finance Committee held a meeting last night in the club rooms of the Sherman House to last night in the club rooms of the Sherman House to ascertain what progress they were making towards securing the necessary funds. Gen. Chetiain, Chairman of the Committee, presided. The Secretary, H. J. Mahr, tendered his resignation, and Cape. F. J. Dean was chosen temporary Secretary, and, on motion, it was resolved to elect a permanent Secretary at a meeting to be held next Wednesday night.

Gen. Chetiain reported that the reports from the Sub-Committees were cheerful, and there was no question but that the necessary sum to defray the expenses of the reunion would be raised. He now could lay his hand upon \$3,000, and all that was required was \$3,000. 35,000, Mr. Frank Wentworth, of the Sherman House, reported that he would hand in \$500. A communication was received from Mr. W. S. Goisen stating that he had collected over \$500, and would swell the sum to

The Invitation Committee are doing all in their power to make the coming reunion a success. They met yesterday afternoon at the Grand Pacific Rotel, and sent invitations to the following militate organizations to be present and participate on the occasion: Governor's Guards, Springfield; Dwight Guards, Dwight, Ill.; LaSalle Light Guards, LaSalle, Ill.; Sterling City Guards, Sterling, Ill.; Grand Army Guards, Rockford, Ill.; Rock Island, Rifles, Rock Island, Ill.; Quincy National Guards, Quincy, Ill.; Sherman Guards, Pawnee, Ill.; Myers Cadets, Toledo, Ohio; Pelonze Cadeta, Detroit, Mich., and Milwaukee Light Guards. The Committee hope that all the above organizations will participate in the reunion.

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THE CITY-HALL

The Bailroad Committee will meet at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the Mayor's office. The Fullerion Agenue Conduit trial still continues to occupy the leisure hours of the city officials. The contract for furnishing ice for the use of the

The contract for furnishing lee for the use of the City-Hall tax-cates was justerday awarded to Wadhams, Willard & Co.

The City Collector yesterday received \$11,428 on city taxes and \$500 on licenses. Billiard licenses still continue to drag, owing probably, to the unkindness of the Council in not allowing a rebate last year.

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The following Committees meet this afternoom in the City Clerk's office: Finance at 3 o'clock; Wharves and Public Grounds at 2 o'clock, and Schools at 2:30 o'clock. The Committee on Wharves and Public Grounds will consider the sale of the remaining pieces of city property not yet sold.

Officer John H. Dilger was obliging enough to tender his resignation to the Board of Police. The Doomsday Book of the Police Board was just about filled with his crimes and misdemeanors, and when charges were again presented for habitual drunkenness, he foretold his doom by carefully avoiding a trial. Dilger has not been one of the best men on the force, but has kept his position thus far by a shrewd device in manufacturing sympathy for himself by accusing his brother-inlaw of persecuting him. No resignation has ever been accepted more cheerfully than that of Officer Dilger.

Dilger.

The Board of Public Works yesterday opened bids for furnishing the city with 125 tons of pig-lead to be used in making water-pips connections. Two bids only were received; one from E. W. Blatchford & Co., bidding \$125 per ton in the gross, or \$137 dealt out as needed, and one from E. J. Hugnin, bidding \$135 per ton. No sward has yet been made. Bids for curbing and resetting stone around Dearborn Park were also opened, and the contract was awarded to the lowest indicers, Mesers, Cummings & Hogan, at a price of 14 cents per lineal foot for resetting, and 75 cents for new eurbing.

eurbing.

A good story is told about a Republican Alderman who swore off drinking intoxicating liquors last New Year's, and has strictly kept the pledge ever since that time. The intervening week between last Christmas and New Year's found the Alderman in a pretty folly condition, and he sent to his home a demijohn of whisky. His wife met the measurement of the continuous condition, and he sent to his home a demijohn of whisky in the ditch, sent the demijohn back, pulled a handful of hair from the Alderman's head, and raised a terrible row. He now sports a new silk hat presented to him by his friends, and a bottle of a patent hair renovator.

WOUNDED PRIBONERS.

and raised a terrible row. He may sports a new mix hat presented to him by his friends, and a bottle of a patent hair renovator.

WOUNDED PRISONES.

The Board of Police have addressed the following communication to the County Commissioners relative to the proposed plan of fitting up a room in the County Jail for the accommodation of wounded prisoners:

We would most respectfully call your attention to the necessity of providing a room at the Cook County Hospital where wounded criminals could be piaced until they are in condition to be removed to the County Jail or police stations. At present, when a prisoner is shot or hurt in capturing him, he is sent to the County Hospital and piaced in a common ward. There we are compelled to place officers on guard to watch him—one during the day and another one during the might. This costs the city and county at the rais of 4166,66 per month for guarding. What we request is that your honorable Board fix the small room in the second foor of the County Hospital for the reception of such cases. This can be done at a small expense by barring the windows and placing a strong lock on the door. If this is done they can be cased

as to be continued to-day at 7:30 n. m., at No. 240 Wabash avenue. All teachers are invited, free. An enter-

The sale of tickets for the delightful series of Thor as concerts announced for next week commences to morning as Jansen, McClury & to, 's localiste.

The first concert of the De Mursis troups occurs Farwell Hall to-night. There will also be a matines McCormick's Hall Safurday afternoon. Both shou shist the public interest. The programme for tinight's concert is as follows:

1. Trie, violin, violoncelle, and piano..... Beethow Mme. Carrene Sauret, Mons. Sauret, Sig. Braga.

2. Bong, "Man of the Red Mantie"..... (Emmaro Sig. Gummons.

RAILROAD NEWS.

THE MISSOURI LAW.
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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The troubles of the Northern Pacific Railroad have epiminated in the appointment of a Raceiver. With a purpose of bringing the affairs of the Company into a position where they could be managed by its officers, position where they could be managed by its officers, and possibly in order to forestall any application hostile to the present administration, application based on incolvency was made on behalf of the Company, and Friday afternoon Judge Shipman, in the United States District Court in New York, appointed George W. Cass Receiver. This action, it is stated, is in harmony with the views of the members of the Bondholders' Committee which was appointed March 18, and it was acquiesced in by the Northern Factine Board of Directors. Both felt that it would clear the way to a resumption of construction and the completion of the road. The Receiver is also the Fresident of the Company. It is understood that no material change will take place in the system of operating that portion of the road already constructed, or in the working force now employed. There is no construction in progress at present, and none will be undertaken until the Company is placed on such a basis that money can be borrowed for that purpose.

ST. LOUIS PASSENGER RATES. The passenger rates from St. Louis to the East, which, during the last two weeks, have been as low, if not lower, than those from Chicago, have been restored to the old figures. The rates from that city to Eastern cities are now as follows: New York, \$20; Boston, via Albany, \$24; Boston, via New York, \$25; Philadelphia, \$17; Pallimore, \$15; Warmington, \$25; Pittsburg, \$13; Buffalo, \$15; Washington, \$15; Pittsburg, \$13; Buffalo, \$15; Niagara Falls, \$15; and Gloveland, \$12,

The Grand Trunk, which has heretofore refused to reduce its freight rates from the East to the West, as was done by the other lines a short time ago, has finally come down and established the same rates as the others.

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The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, and Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroads have reduced their live-stock rates from this city to the East, as follows: New York, \$40 per car; Albany, \$35,50; Buffalo, \$22, Detroit and Toledo, \$15; Philadelphis, \$35; East Liberty, \$22. delphia, \$35; East Liberty, \$22.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company has put on a new passenger-train to Evanston, which leaves Wells attest depot every evening at 5 o'clock, and arrives at Evanston at 6:25 p. m. It arrives back at Chicago at 7:10 p. m. This Company will also put on an extra train Monday, May 3, between Maywood and this city. It leaves Maywood every day at 7:05 a, m. and arrives at Chicago at 7:45 a, m.

THE UNION PACIFIC BLOCKADE.

Special Dispute to The Chicago Tribuns.

OMAHA, April 31.—The Union Pacific is now in a passable condition with the exception of about 6 miles, over which transfer is being made by teams between over which transfer is being made by teams between Lawrence and Green River, which will have to be kept up a week or more. One train having on board 150 passengers was transferred yesterday afternoon, and will reach here to-morrow afternoon. The train delayed at Laramie will reach the transfer this evening. Another train going west delayed at Cheyenne left there this morning and will transfer to-morrow morning. The delayed immigrant trains are being worked Westward as fast as possible. The Company hope to start all first-class trains to-morrow, but are considerably embarrassed on account of a scarcity of cars, but will receive twenty-six cars from New York by Saturday or Sunday, which will greatly relieve them. They hope to get all delayed passengers off the road by the middle of next week.

Passengers off the road by the middle of next week.

RAILROAD LIFE-INSURANCE.

CINCINKARI, O., April 21.—The sixth annual Convention of the United States Railroad Mutual Life-Insurance Associations was held here Friday. Reports about twenty-six death-assessments during the year, amounting to \$48,007, a debt of \$383. The rates of entrance-fee were changed to \$10 over 45 years of age, \$5 between 35 and 45, and 33 under 35, Provision is made for the rate of members in retaining, abolishing, or amending the total disability clause. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Frankin Fairman, of the Illinois Central Road, for Precident, and fourteen Vice-Precidents.

The Convention meets in Philadelphia next year, third Wednesday in June.

LOW RATES AT SPRINGFIELD.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

SPERNOTIELD, Ill., April 21.—The Baltimore & Ohio
Raliroad, through the Ohio & Mississippi Raliroad, is
making cheap Eastern and Southern travel for us now.
First-class tickets are being sold here to-day to Clincinnati and Louisville for \$2, or \$4 for the round trip.
This is a fight on the Toledo, Wabash & Western and
its connections.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD WAR.

NEW ORLEARS, April 21.—The railroad war is prevailing here. The Jackson route has reduced the fare to
New York to \$35, and made a reduction to other

Steinway's Letest Improvement.

The new patent "tone-sustaining pedal," attached to both upright and square princs, may now be seen at the warercome of Lyon & Healy, No. 162 State street. This valuable attachment affords the performer facilities for the production of a variety of beautiful effects hitherto unattainable in the art of plano-playing.

Cloths and Cassimeres
At 50c, 65c, 75c, 81, and \$1.25. The above goods are all
wool, and not much above half their worth to manufacture. Also, now opening large line of damaged finnnels, crash, hosiery, etc., at Pardridge's, 114 and 116
State street.

Glen Flora Cures Diabetes.

Circulars giving full testimonials in regard to the wonderful cures performed by the use of the Glen Flora Mineral Water sent free by addressing C. C. & R. H. Parks, Waukegun, Ill.

THE SOUTH PARK.

Judge Rogers Finds the Verdict of the Jury Excessive,

And Grants a New Trial.

The verdict awarding \$5,750 an acre for prog-sought to be condemned by the South-Park Com-sioners was set aside by Judge Rogers, yesterday, a new trial granted. Annaxed will be found the o-ion of the Court:

The counsel for petitioners have urged three grou for setting aside the verdict in this case:

First—That incompetent evidence was admitted

Third-That the dam

INCOMPETENT TESTINONY.

The only testimony claimed to be incompetent that was admitted is that of two Swedes, who stated that a few trees were cut down by persons in the employment of the Park Commissioners, and the limbs of others were lopped off, out of which rustic seats for the boulevards were made.

lopped off, out of which rustic seats for the boulevards were made.

This testimony, like that which showed the fencing of the lands included within the South Park by the Commissioners, was not, and is not now, deemed material to the main question of just compensation, and, in view of the instructions of the Court upon that and relative questions, could not have had the effect to so prejudice the minds of the jury as to cause them to increase the amount of damages one cent. Even if technically incompetent, it was so immaterial, and of such little, if any, importance that it would not justify the Court in sotting aside the verdict.

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CONDUCT OF JUROUS.

The affidavit of the juror Vanderpool discloses conduct highly representable and scandalous, but it is singularly deficient in not designating any person, party, juror, bailift, or stranger, who said and did the disgraceful things alleged.

The affidavit states that there was whisky in one of the rooms to which the jury had access, after the jury had retired to consult on their verdict, and after adjournment of court; and that he and other jurors were invited to drink of it—he refusing, and his fellows accepting. There is no statement of the sammer of its introduction into the room, nor by whom. There are either statements as to playing of cards the first night of the confinement; that affiant was asked by four of his fellow-jurors, before the close of the testimony, to act as foreman, and, upon his suggresting another, they objected for the reason that he would not be with them; that one juror said he had inquired into the Cook case, and knew all about it, but the affidavit does not state what he knew; that another said the Judge's instructions were wrong; that he was abused and threatened, and told he would be sent to jail if he wrote a note to the Court that the jury could not agree, and that he was for a verdict of only \$1,000 per acre for the land; and that, finally, on the second evening after the case had been submitted to them, he agreed to the verdict as rendered, believing it inpossible for him to effect a result more in accordance with his views.

Assuming all that is stated in this adidavit to be true, except as to the introduction of whisky and cards into the jury-room, which I exclude from consideration for the present, can I receive or consideration the proper conduct, not be introduction of whisky and cards into the jury-room, which I exclude from consideration of the Decaporation of the send of the present of th

After reading from a number of decisions the Court

Cathe introduction of whisky into the jury-room one of those "extraneous facts" or "disturbing causes" which can be shown by the affidavits of one or more jurous? It is certainly highly improper, and decidedly discrediable, to introduce whisky and cards into a jury-room during the deliberations of a jury upon a case submitted to them. If done by one commercial with the case, in whose favor the weedley and each with the case, in whose favor the weedley one commercial with the case, in whose favor the weedley of the court to set is desired to the card to the court of the court in the court to set is desired. The courts have gone beyond this, and held that mersly the introduction of luquer into the jury-room, and its use by the jury, if not explained, and where nothing else appeared, authorizes the courts to set saide verdicts.

These authorities very justly hold that the use of liquor by jurors during their consideration of a case submitted to them, and while in consultation in their room, is not explained, but improper and scandalously, whenever the servery to the suit, he should be punished by the bras of his verdict as least.

But in this case there is no proof, no evidence indeed, to rise a suspicion that any one having an interest in the lands sought to be taken had anything to do with furnishing the jury with the whisky or carda, it is hoped that it was the result of mere thoughtlessness, and not with a view of improperly indimending jurors, beclouding their judgments, or exciting fluir ors, beclouding their judgments, or exciting fluir jurors, beclouding their judgments, or exciting fluir powers and I am of opinion that such a fact is one of those "this which was drunkery one proving that he would be sufficient to the owners as compensation for what jurose, whisky was introduced into a room to which the jury had second That it was done by some person in this case is shown only by the affidavit of Vanderpool, a juror; and I am of opinion that such a fact is one of those "the furnishing their burstless of th

THE MISSOURI RIVER.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuss.

Stork Cirr., April 21.—The upper river is rising rapidly. The river here has raised about 18 inches since yesterday, and is still rising. The steamer Carroll, from Pittisburg, the fifth for Fort Benton, arrived early this morning. She will finish taking on cargo and start out to-morrow.

OKAHA, April 21.—The steamer Benton arrived here at noon to-day, upward bound. The C. W. Mead is expected hourly from below.

DANA DISCHARGED. New York, April 21.—Judge Blatchford, of the United States Court, gave a decision to-day in the case of Charles A. Dans, who was arrested upon an attachment issued out of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The Judge discharged Mr. Dans from the custody of the United States Marchal of this district.

Arco, N. J., April 21.—News has been received ere that the basket of Donaldson's balloon has been ound some 7 miles from here with the dead body of a Second-Hand Organs.

Very fine Reed & Sons, Estey, Prince & Co., and Burdet organs, but little used, for sale at Reed's Temple of Music, 22 Van Buren street, at half-price.

Securard.

Prof. Donaldson is at Cake's Hotel, at this piace, safe and sound. After leaving Philadesphia the balloon sailed in nearly a southern direction and kinded at Conrad's Turns Cotta Works, on the Williamstown

THE CROPS.

quite worthy of consideration.

ILLINOIS.

Brandstows, April 14.—A few fields promise a good crop, while more are spotted and uncertain, and a very large proportion of all will prove worthless and be piewed up. The crop cannot prove more than one-fifth the usual product, the present cold weather and winds being adverse to better things. No spring wheat and but little cats and barley will be sown here. The great effort will be corn.

CENTRALIA, April 15.—Wheat badly damaged by last freeze. Some report not more than half a crop.

WATERLOO, April 16.—The grain crops in Mouroe County are somewhat damaged, but there will be very near an average crop. Number of acres sown about same as last year.

Spanta, April 16.—In Randolph County the wheat never looked better, but in St. Clair County it is reported considerably damaged, more sepacially in the fiat prairie lands. In Ferry and Jackson Counties wheat is reported looking well, and at this date the prospect is that the yield in all the Southern counties of Illinois will be up to, if not greater than, that of last year. Oats, owing to backwardness of the season, have not been so extensively sown as last year. Rye and barley are not raised to any extent.

MONMOUTH, April 16.—The breadth of small grain sown this spring is not as great as in former years. Corn is a good price and a sure crop, and our farmers, as far as heard from, are going everything on corn.

JERESTVILLE, April 15.—About as much wheat sown this year as last in Jersey County, but it is about one-half frozen out, and the prospects are for but half a crop this year.

EFFINISHM April 15.—The greatest breadth of land ever sown in Effingham County is under cultivation this season, and the prospects for a large yield are very flattering. Oats are being sown rapidly, and if weather holds out a large amount will be put in. The amount of wheat and oats aiready sown this seasoh is much greater than last.

ROUBLIER, April 16.—The breadth of small grain much greater than last.

for all kind of crops, than ever before. What star season there will be more grain of all kinds than ever before.

Mattoon, April 15.—Owing to ravages of chinchbug last year there is only 1 acre to 10 in wheat, and not over one-half in oats. A large breadth will be put in corn.

YORKYILLE, April 15.—The breadth sown in grain will probably not vary much from that of last year.

YANDALIA, April 19.—At present the outlook does not promise more than half a crop, and some wheat fields are being plowed up for oats and corn.

MASCOUTAR, April 16.—Will do wall to get a two-thirds crop of wheat. Eye looks well.

Wincuextex, April 16.—There is not so much wheat sown in Scott County this spring as last, and there will be but half a crop. No barley and but little oats are sown.

GALVA, April 19.—Winter tye looks well in Henry County, about the usual amount being sown. On account of the late spring, but little spring wheat will be put in.

Letterowyll 16.—The prospect in Morgan

whest having been severely injured by the cold winter. No spring wheat has been sown on account of the chinch-bug.

Carrollton, April 19.—In Greene County over two-thirds of the wheat sown last fall is frozen out, and many of the farmers are at present plowing up their wheat fields.

PETERBURG, April 20.—The prospect for wheat in Mensed County is very poor. A great deal of it is being plowed up for corn, having been winter-killed.

MENDOTA, April 20.—The area of wheat sown in La-Salle County is less this season than last, but the area of oats and barley is much larger.

MISSOURI.

BRECKINKIDGE, April 15.—Latest reports from several localities **s, that the wheat crop, to a large extent, is winter-balled. The amount of wheat sown is about the same as last year, but at least three or

more corn planted and oats sown this spring than last.

Camoultron, April 16.—The best wheat land in our bottoms was damaged by the cold in the middle of March, and thousands of sorres will have to be plowed up and put in corn or left for another wheat crop. The breadth sown is very large. The future is very warration, but proyects are of half a crop on the cry-

tencerain, our prospects are to have a cryptul as ex-tent sown.

Jamespour, April 16.—The winter wheat has been considerably damaged in this locality, especially on the prairies. About seven-tenths of the wheat is good. Rye never looked better, and there is a large crop out. The acresse of wheat, rye, oats, and as awn this year is more than double that of any within the past year is more than double that or any within an perfer years.
CLINTON, April 17.—But little small grain, if any, will-be raised in this section. The winter wheat is not coming out of the ground in consequence of the dry weather in the fall. The little wheat that came safe through the fall is now being devoured by the grass-hoppers, whose name is legion. But little oats has been sown. Fix hes been sown largely, and reports this morning say that last night's frost injured it. The prospect here is very gloomy indeed.

KANSAS.

MANHATTAN, April 17.—Double the usual amount of winter wheat has been sown here, and, notwithstanding complaints of its having been killed out, it is coming out all right and, with few exceptions, doing well. ing out all right and, with few exceptions, doing well. About the usual quantity of spring grain has been put in. The cold of the past ten days has kept the grain back, but the prospects are for a much larger crop than last year. The prospects are reported better in the central than in the eastern part of the State.

TOPERA, April 16.—The breadth of winter wheat is as great or greater than ever before, and generally looks promising. A few pieces have been hurt with dry westher and March winds, but the prospects are, withal, flattering. A large breadth of oats and flax have been sown, and everything now indicates an unusually large harvest, if chinch-bugs and drought does not overtake us.

SALINA, April 17.—The prospects for a large and good crop of small grain never looked better in this locality. The breach sown is ny far greater than that of last season. There is one-fourth more ground in small grain this year than these was last.

NEBRASKA.

Schuyles, April 16.—Not more than one-half of the grain is yet sowed. Still there is a prospect of a somewhat larger acreage than last year.

NEBRASKA CITY, April 16.—About the same acreage NEMASKA CITY, April 16.—About no same accept of wheat has been sown this year as last, and farmers are generally confident of a fine crop. ASHLAND, April 17.—Settlers agree that prospects were never better than this year. The breadth of small grain sown in our county will be one-fifth larger than before. FREMONT, April 17.—More grain has been sown in this State this year than ever before. Carrs, April 16.—The spring is very backward, and the grain sown is not yet up. The acreage sown this season will exceed that of last year by one-third at

CALIFORNIA.

Ban Francisco, Cal., April 21.—Weather and crop reports received this evening from the coast counties and southern portions of the State represent grain in fair condition. Advices from the San Josquin Valley are less favorable. The crops are suffering for want of rain.

Virginia.

Richmond, Va., April 20.—Reports from all the fruit-growing sections between here and Greensboro say fruits of all kinds were killed by the recent cold. The tobacco crop suffered severely.

IOWA.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Fribuna.
Spoux Cerr, April 21.—Weather warm. Farm arly through wheat-sowing in this vicinity, SOUTH CAROLINA.
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 20.—A heavy frost Monday night caused great damage to cotton and other crops. Loss estimated at \$500,000.

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GORK—In San Francisco, Cal., April 13, of consum
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JAMES—April 20, Willie, youngest son of Charles a
Rilon James, agod 3 years and 9 months.
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